

WEATHER

Not quite so cold tonight.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

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FIFTY NINTH YEAR. NUMBER 264.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1942.

THREE CENTS.

RUSS HALT HEADLONG GERMAN DRIVE

Republicans Score Overwhelming Victory

ALL PICKAWAY COUNTY POSTS FILLED BY G.O.P.

Herbert Louis Downs Harry Welch By 1,295 Margin In Legislature Race

SHORT AN EASY WINNER

Penn Defeats Brown In Tight Race Until Late Ballots Swing Election

Republicans scored their most overwhelming victory in Pickaway county's long political history Tuesday when they gave majorities to every follower of the G. O. P. whose name appeared on the state, district or county ballot.

Not a single Democrat voted in the general election was given a margin over his Republican foe by Circleville and Pickaway county voters who traveled to the polls in somewhat larger numbers than expected.

As a result, three county offices already held by Republicans were denied to Democratic aspirants, the G. O. P. to retain possession of the auditor's office for four years, a county commissioner's post for four years and the state representative's position for two years.

Short Sets Precedent

A precedent was established when Auditor Forrest Short of Circleville township was named to serve his third term in the courthouse, he being the only Republican in recent history and possibly the only Republican to ever hold the important office that long. Short won handily from D. Adrian Yates of Circleville by 4,791 votes to 3,096, the unofficial margin being 1,695.

In winning another term the auditor paced the ticket, receiving even more votes from Pickaway county than did Governor John W. Bricker, who gathered 4,721 against 3,333 for John McSweeney, his Democratic opponent.

Short's popularity was also proved when he won 33 of the 40 precincts.

Louis Victor

Herbert E. Louis, New Holland storekeeper who made his first bid in Pickaway county politics, ran like a house afire all over the county to win the county representative's post from Harry B. Welch of Circleville by gathering (Continued on Page Two)

BRICKER CARRIES 85 OUT OF 88 OHIO COUNTIES

COLUMBUS, Nov. 4—Governor Bricker, in his successful bid for re-election, carried 85 of Ohio's 88 counties, almost complete returns showed today.

His Democratic opponent, John McSweeney, carried Holmes county over Bricker, 2,422 to 2,018, and Pike county, 4,085 to 2,591.

McSweeney, with about one-third of Cuyahoga county's votes counted, led there by less than 3,000 votes. The count on 600 out of the 1,456 precincts gave McSweeney 51,312, Bricker 48,831.

OUR WEATHER MAN

High Tuesday, 45.
Year Ago, 59.
Low Wednesday, 25.
Year Ago, 35.

TIME OUT FROM WAR FOR LOVE



While he waits at his post for another Jap attack on the American defenses on one of the Solomon islands, this United States Marine snatches a moment to gaze at the photo of the girl he left behind at home. Hand grenades and other equipment are at hand for instant use.

OPA Pursuing New "Get Tough" Ceiling Policy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—The Office of Price Administration today pursued a new "get tough" policy aimed at choking off the flood of individual increases which have been permitted to puncture the price structure in recent months.

An OPA spokesman estimated that 1,000 price adjustments had been granted from Washington in the last seven months to manufacturers and wholesalers, while another 1,000 or 2,000 were authorized for retailers by OPA field offices.

COUNTY VOTE

Here's how Pickaway county voted Tuesday:

REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT
Governor	McSweeney
Bricker	3,333
Lt. Governor	Nye
P. Herbert	3,192
State Secretary	Sweeney
Hummel	3,392
Treasurer	Cox
Ebright	3,229
Atty.-General	H. Duffy
T. Herbert	3,287
Cong.-At-Large	Young
Bender	3,064
District Congress	Claypool
Brehm	3,420
Ohio Senate (Elect Two)	Coady
Addison	3,101
Williams	2,976
Representative	Welch
Louis	3,152
Commissioner	Brown
Penn	3,630
Auditor	Yates
Short	3,096
Supreme Court	Dixon
Williams	1,874
Turner	1,763
Bell	1,763
Appeals Court	Duffy
Gillen	2,076
Amendment	unopposed
Yes	No
3,487	1,776
Hospital Levy	No
Yes	No
1,080	691

*Failed by 74 votes, needed 65 percent.

NOTED ARTIST DIES

EAST LIVERPOOL, Nov. 4—Frederick Hurten Rhead, 61, noted ceramics artist and author of several books on pottery, died in a New York hospital where he had been a patient since July. Rhead was director of several pottery studios.

NATION-WIDE MAJOR VICTORY SCORED BY G.O.P.

Roosevelt's Control Over House Threatened By Big Landslide

41 SEATS ARE GAINED

Smashing Successes Gained In Gubernatorial And Senatorial Elections

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—The Republican party today had won a major victory in the first national election of World War II with late returns indicating it was reaching such landslide proportions in the northern half of the country as to endanger President Roosevelt's control of the house of representatives.

An International News Service survey disclosed that the Democrats, while favored, had not yet actually won a majority in the house of representatives. Late tabulations from 47 states showed the new house lineup on returns that were complete as follows:

214 Democrats; 210 Republicans; 2 Progressive; 1 American-Laborite, with 8 seats still in doubt and 218 seats required for a majority.

Gains 44 Seats
This represented a gain of 44 seats for the Republicans over their membership in the present house.

The Republicans won a series of smashing successes in gubernatorial and senatorial elections from Massachusetts, through New York, and clear across the nation to Washington, Oregon and California.

The GOP gains included five governorships and seven senate seats for certain, with possibilities that final returns would increase their total successes.

The new senate, with four con-

(Continued on Page Two)

FOUR SPECIAL ISSUES CARRY; FIFTH TRAILING

Four of five special issues voted on Tuesday in various Pickaway county villages and townships were approved, while no decision will be made on the fifth, a one mill levy for three years for Wayne township school, until the board of elections completes its official count.

As the unofficial tally stands the Wayne issue is lost, requiring 51 percent and receiving only 50 percent. The vote was 56 for the levy and 56 against it. The official checkup was being made Wednesday afternoon.

Issues approved and their votes were:

Ashville, one mill village operating levy for five years; for the levy, 230; against the levy, 92.
Scioto township, three mill levy for three years for school purposes; for the levy, 178; against the levy, 105.
Darbyville, three mill levy for five years for schools; for the levy, 53; against the levy, 15.
Muhlenberg township, three mills for three years for schools; for the levy, 40; against the levy, 29.

U. S. AVIATOR INJURED IN MESSERSCHMITT CRASH

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 4—Lieut. A. I. Boyd, of the U. S. Navy, was in a Cambridge hospital today with serious injuries suffered when a German Messerschmitt plane he was piloting was wrecked in a crash 100 feet from the airport after it developed motor trouble.

The ship, used by the Navy for experimental work, carried a "V" for victory superimposed on its Nazi markings. Officers at Wright field, Dayton, said Lieut. Boyd was enroute to Anacostia, Md., in the German fighter plane.

Bricker is Favored in Local Vote

Governor Carries County For Second Straight Time By Margin Of 1338

Governor John W. Bricker led his Democratic opponent in Pickaway county for the second straight time Tuesday when he outpolled John W. McSweeney of Wooster 4,721 to 3,333.

Two years ago, the governor, born and reared in Mount Sterling, scored a victory over Martin L. Davey of Kent in the Pickaway county vote, gathering only 11 more votes than the tree surgeon. The governor's vote in that election was 6,456 to 6,445.

Therefore Governor Bricker's margin in Tuesday's voting was surprising. Mr. McSweeney had always done well in Pickaway

BRICKER BY 375,654

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 4—In a Republican landslide of such tremendous proportions that even the winning party was amazed, Governor John W. Bricker today defeated John McSweeney for a third term by a majority in excess of 375,000. With only returns from four polling places, all in Cuyahoga county yet to be heard from, Bricker held a lead of 375,654 votes over his Democratic opponent.

The vote from 9,116 polling places gave Bricker 1,085,700 and McSweeney 710,046.

All Republican state candidates were swept into office with the governor.

county, and had many friends here. He received excellent support here some years ago when he ran for the U. S. senatorial nomination against Robert J. Bulkeley of Cleveland, only to lose in the state-wide campaign.

As Governor Bricker ran strongly in this rural area, he carried all other state candidates with him. Not a single one even came close to being overtaken by a Democratic opponent.

George H. Bender, Cleveland, won from Stephen M. Young, 4,047 to 3,364 for congressman-at-large; Paul M. Herbert scored a 4,287 to 3,192 victory over George Nye for lieutenant-governor; Edward J. Hummel gained a 4,086 to 3,392 margin over John Sweeney, incumbent state secretary; Don H. Ebright, incumbent treasurer, outscored Robert S. Cox, 4,255 to 3,229; Thomas J. Herbst, attorney

CONGRATULATES BRICKER
WOOSTER, Nov. 4—John McSweeney, defeated Democratic candidate for governor, today congratulated Gov. John W. Bricker on his re-election to a third term.

"Congratulations on a great victory," McSweeney wired the governor, "and kindest regards to Mrs. Bricker."

ney general, easily outdistanced Herbert Duffy, former attorney general, 4,148 to 3,287. All Republicans seeking supreme court places ran well in Pickaway county, Roy H. Williams turning back William C. Dixon, 3,296 against 1,874; Edward C. Turner, winning over Willis W. Metcalf, 3,284 against 1,763, and Charles S. Bell being victorious over T. J. Duffy, 3,135 against 2,076.

Judge Roy J. Gillen of Wellston, member of the district court of appeals, ran for reelection without opposition and garnered a complimentary vote of 3,885. Judge Gillen, who is blind serves with Judges Russell McCurdy of Portsmouth and Verner Metcalf of Marietta.

The state constitutional amendment drew a favorable vote of 3,487 against 1,776 here, the measure (Continued on Page Two)

SALES TAX CLIMBS

COLUMBUS, Nov. 4—Collections from prepaid sales tax receipts during the week ended October 24 totaled \$1,093,000 as compared with \$1,081,000 in the corresponding period of 1941.

BREHM VICTORY MARGIN REACHES TOTAL OF 11,564

Logan Dentist Carries Every County In District Over Happy Claypool

TREND INDICATED EARLY

First Time In 20 Years That Republican Gains Seat In Congress

Dr. Walter E. Brehm of Logan performed the most surprising upset of Tuesday's general election when he ran up an amazing margin of 11,564 votes over Congressman Harold K. (Happy) Claypool of Chillicothe, forcing the Ross countian from the position he has held for three terms.

Dr. Brehm, a dentist and Hocking county representative in the Ohio general assembly, won every county in the 11th district, including Claypool's own, to pile up 31,296 votes against 19,732 for the Chillicothean.

Congressman Claypool's office admitted defeat as early as 10 o'clock Tuesday evening when a reporter contacting the solon's brother, Garrett S. Claypool, Chillicothe attorney, was told: "We have quit tabulating the returns. Not a Democrat has a chance in this election."

County Backs Brehm

Pickaway county jumped on the Brehm bandwagon at an early hour, first returns showing a marked trend toward the Hocking county nominee. Pickaway county scored a total of 4,394 votes for Brehm with 3,420 going to Claypool. The election marked the first time since the Chillicothean first aspired to office that he did not win Pickaway county. He even gained a slight margin two years ago when Ray W. Davis, successful Pickaway county prosecutor for two terms, ran against him.

Ross county voted for Dr. Brehm, giving him an unofficial (Continued on Page Two)

DEWEY QUIETLY GOES TO WORK AFTER VICTORY

NEW YORK, Nov. 4—While New York Republicans jubilantly celebrated their first major state victory in two decades, the man who brought that victory—Governor-Elect Thomas E. Dewey—quietly went to work in his law office today.

"Being governor in these times," he declared when his election became certain, "is pretty sober business."

But the crowd which jammed the "Dewey For Governor" headquarters last night cheered when Dewey, in a post-victory speech, called the election an expression of a united country.

"This election has only one meaning—that America is wholly united in this war," Dewey said. "The fact that we had an election during this total war shows to our enemies that they don't even begin to understand the stuff that America is made of."

"We are united behind the commander-in-chief."

WOMAN, THREE CHILDREN DIE IN HOME BLAZE

CINCINNATI, Nov. 4—Four persons, a mother, her two children and a niece, were dead today the victims of suffocation when fire swept a three-story brick and shingle house in which they lived. Three others were injured.

Victims were Mrs. Faye Hatter, 25; Phyllis Hatter, 4; Frank Hatter, 20 months, and Nina Miles, 4, the niece.

Injured in the blaze were William McVey, 25, second degree burns on the face, arms, and hands; his wife, Mrs. Zephia McVey, 25, burns on face, head, and hands, and a right leg fracture, and Fire Lieut. Frank Henry, 32, burns on wrists.

Still in the Fight!



Though he lost an arm and his legs were riddled by machine gun bullets during the Pearl Harbor attack, Master Sgt. Sidney C. Howe, above, refuses to be retired. Howe raised such strenuous objections when an attempt was made to remove him from active duty that the Army gave in and he is now a radio operator for the Fourth Army Air Communications. He wears a silver star for bravery.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Coffee and short waves.

Mayor LaGuardia of New York told the citizens how to brew what he said was a good economical cup of coffee.

The National Coffee Association says LaGuardia's method is a splendid way of "ruining the coffee we have."

LaGuardia has been broadcasting to Italy—secretly—in our name for two months.

We don't know what kind of coffee he has been prescribing.

Now the government has taken over all the short-wave stations except one.

The holdout station says it represents "the last free short-wave radio voice in the entire world."

Thought for the day: Name the four freedoms.

ONLY THREE OHIO DEMOCRATS IN NEXT CONGRESS

COLUMBUS, Nov. 4—Ohio will be represented in the 78th Congress by 20 Republicans and only three Democrats, a far cry from the 12 to 12 margin maintained in the present Congress.

The GOP landslide in Ohio carried not only the party's entire state ticket to victory but also turned out of office eight Democratic congressmen, including Stephen M. Young, of Cleveland, an at-large representative. Young was defeated by George H. Bender, a Republican who retains his seat even though the state's at-large representation was cut by one reapportionment.

The heavy GOP congressional vote was no respecter of veterans and such Democratic stalwarts as Dow W. Harter, of Akron, and Harold K. Claypool, of Chillicothe, were the victims. Harter was seeking his sixth straight term and Claypool his fourth.

Only Robert Crosser, of Cleveland, and Michael J. Kirwan, of Youngstown, among the Democratic veterans, were able to withstand the Republican trend.

Crosser was elected to his 14th term by 21st district voters and Kirwan to his fourth straight term by 19th district voters.

UNION PLANS SCHOOL STRIKE FOR COLD DAY

COLUMBUS, Nov. 4—The Columbus board of education was warned today by Henry Wilhelm, business representative of the unions involved, that a strike of operating employees in the city's public schools may be "called very shortly... one of these cold mornings."

In answer to the Unions' demands for a 15 percent increase in wages and equalization of salaries, Robert M. Draper, chairman of the school personnel committee reported to the board that since the raise involves \$50,000 a year and the board is "at present unable to raise funds for this increase," the committee had no recommendations to make.

Union involved in the controversy are the Union of Operating Engineers, Local 86, and the Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, local 935, both AFL.

MARINES, ARMY HOLD FIRM AT GUADALCANAL

British Eighth Army Smashes Deep Into Axis Positions In Battle Of Egypt

JAPS LAND ON ISLAND

Oriental Now In Position To Launch Pincers Drive Against Americans

BULLETIN

CAIRO, Nov. 4—Advances by the British Eighth Army, which has smashed deep into Axis positions in the battle of Egypt, are continuing without halt, a middle east command communique reported today.

The new offensive, which was launched in the pre-dawn hours of Monday, made steady progress throughout Monday night and Tuesday, the communique stated.

By International News Service

The recent upward trend in the fortunes of the Allied arms continued undiminished on the major war fronts today with Axis forces everywhere stemmed or on the defensive. The brightest reports came again from the Egyptian desert where the British Eighth Army, again scored an impressive advance.

Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's Soviet armies announced new successes in the Stalingrad area and reported the heading Nazi drive through the central Caucasus checked after steady advances over the previous six days.

Americans Hold Fast

American Marine and Army contingents still held fast to their positions on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons despite reported new enemy landings east of Henderson field. While this maneuver put the Japanese in position to launch a pincers drive against the American garrison, latest reports from the southwest Pacific gave no indication that the threat had yet begun to materialize.

Lieut. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's tank and motorized infantry units were believed to be pushing ahead after driving a salient deep into the Axis defense positions in Egypt. The British were attempting to get to the rear of Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's positions for flanking moves that would compel the enemy to retreat in order to avoid having large forces cut off and isolated.

Axis Force Marooned

Meantime a considerable Axis force of 2,500 to 3,000 men marooned on a narrow coastal strip has so far failed to break out of the allied encirclement, and apparently was being shelled by British fleet units. Allied airpower, still in firm control, hammered Rommel's forward positions and troop concentrations and supply bases to the rear.

The Soviet position in Stalingrad was reported improved materially by a daring night landing of reinforcements on the west bank of the Volga north of the besieged town. This coup followed (Continued on Page Two)

ALL PICKAWAY COUNTY POSTS FILLED BY G.O.P.

Herbert Louis Downs Harry Welch By 1,285 Margin In Legislature Race

(Continued from Page One) Total of 4,437 votes against 3,152, his margin being 1,285. Louis surprised many political leaders with his vote-gathering ability, running up immense totals in the western part of the county where he has resided many years and winning strong support in Circleville and in eastern Pickaway county where he was hardly known before the election campaign started.

The winner gained seven of Circleville's 11 precincts, and lost only six of the 29 rural precincts. His home town of New Holland gave him 217 votes against 94 for his opponent.

Mr. Welch ran third on the Democratic ticket in the primary, trailing Lawrence E. Goeller, now a captain in the U. S. Army air corps and Ralph E. May, former county commissioner. Mr. Goeller received his commission only a few days after the primary and, after he had resigned as party's nominee, Mr. Welch was chosen to oppose Mr. Louis. Mr. Welch lost the representative race two years ago to William Radcliff, who is now a sergeant in the Army stationed at Charleston, W. Va.

Penn Defeats Brown Third county contest saw Lyman Penn, Pickaway township, win handily from Wayne Brown, Madison township, in a race that looked for a while like the winner might not be decided until late ballots were counted. However, after a nip and tuck contest in the early evening's reports, Mr. Penn rode the crest of the landslide to turn back his opponent's challenge by running up 4,149 ballots against 3,630, the margin of 519 votes being the smallest by which any of the three candidates won. By winning the election Mr. Penn takes the place held by Republican C. Edward Wright of Harrison township, who is retiring after serving successfully for two four-year terms.

Political observers who have been watching elections come and go for more years than some care to recount are unanimous that this was the most outstanding election in years so far as sudden change is concerned.

A few weeks ago some observers saw a trend developing against "things in general". The war situation, dilly-dallying over important matters in the nation's capital, domestic and economic problems which have not been solved, and numerous other conditions were slowly adding up to make a changeover at the polls seem almost certain.

As a result, numerous Democratic office-holders whose terms do not expire this year are sitting back, happy that they are secure, at least for a while.

Many Straight Tickets

The fact that not a single Democrat received a majority over his G. O. P. foe indicates that many straight party tickets were cast. A survey of all precincts would be of interest, but two representative precincts pretty well tell the story. Circleville First Ward C, which votes at the U. B. church community house, reported 245 votes cast. Of this number 90 were straight Republican tickets, 53 were straight Democratic ballots and 102 were scratched. The number scratched was unusually small, and the number of straight Republican tickets were more unusual since the precinct is almost always Democratic. Pickaway township, a typical rural center, reported 154 straight Republican tickets, another record figure.

Despite the fact that Auditor Short led the ticket, the race for governor brought out more votes than did that for the county job. Governor Bricker and Mr. McSweeney polled a total of 8,054 votes.

10,459 Votes Cast

In the 1938 election when Governor Bricker defeated Charles Sawyer the total vote cast was 10,459, indicating that Tuesday's balloting was more than 2,000 votes behind the total four years ago, the last state election in which the President did not boost the vote total. In 1940 when President Roosevelt won from Wendell Willkie, Pickaway county sent 12,869 persons to the polls.

The election was one of the smoothest conducted in Pickaway county in recent years, no untoward incidents happening and election board work going along nicely. Returns started shortly after 7 o'clock when Jackson township South precinct reported,

50-50 DANCE

Sulphur Spring Pavilion, Williamsport, Ohio THURS., NOVEMBER 5 music by AL and THE BOYS You're Mighty Welcome Time—9 to 12:30 Adm.—25c, tax included Committee—John, Doc and Al

Army Deserter Captured



Irwin Kadens, 32, army deserter, called "most dangerous criminal" by the FBI, is shown with his captor in Chicago, his home town. He was captured by Chicago police while holding up a loan company. The FBI declared that it would attempt to have Kadens returned to Detroit to face prosecution under the Lindbergh Act for the kidnapping of a Detroit business man and his girl companion. This is a photograph.

Bricker is Favored in Local Vote

(Continued from Page One) sure meaning elimination of election of short term judges.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 4—Results in Tuesday's general election, as reported by the secretary of state, follows:

Returns from four polling places missing out of a total of 9,170.

Governor—John W. Bricker (R) 1,085,700; John McSweeney (D) 710,046.

Lieut. Gov. — Paul M. Herbert (R) 1,017,234; George D. Nye (D) 645,842.

Secretary of State — Edward J. Hummel (R) 924,037; John E. Sweeney (D) 736,830.

State Treasurer — Don H. Ebricht (R) 995,187; Robert S. Cox (D) 646,168.

Attorney General — Thomas J. Herbert (R) 980,626; Herbert S. Duffy (D) 663,922.

Congress-at-large — George H. Bender (R) 942,118; Stephen M. Young 716,265.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	12-14
Light Hens	12-14
Small Springers	12-14
Old Roosters	11
GRAIN	
No. 2 White Corn	95
Wheat	1.24
No. 2 Yellow Corn	127 1/2
Soybeans	1.60
New Yellow Corn	96
20% moisture	88
New White Corn	93
20% moisture	85
CORN	
Open High Low Close	
Dec.—80	80 1/2 79 1/2 80 1/2
May—52 1/2	52 1/2 51 1/2 52 1/2
July—52 1/2	52 1/2 51 1/2 52 1/2
OATS	
Open High Low Close	
Dec.—47 1/2	47 1/2 46 1/2 47 1/2
May—52 1/2	52 1/2 51 1/2 52 1/2
July—52 1/2	52 1/2 51 1/2 52 1/2

CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. EISENMAN & SONS

WHEAT	
Open High Low Close	
Dec.—127 1/2	127 1/2 126 1/2 127 1/2
May—127 1/2	127 1/2 126 1/2 127 1/2
July—127 1/2	127 1/2 126 1/2 127 1/2
CORN	
Open High Low Close	
Dec.—80	80 1/2 79 1/2 80 1/2
May—52 1/2	52 1/2 51 1/2 52 1/2
July—52 1/2	52 1/2 51 1/2 52 1/2
OATS	
Open High Low Close	
Dec.—47 1/2	47 1/2 46 1/2 47 1/2
May—52 1/2	52 1/2 51 1/2 52 1/2
July—52 1/2	52 1/2 51 1/2 52 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI	
RECEIPTS—3,000, 10c to 25c higher; 300 to 400 lbs., \$14.25—250 to 300 lbs., \$14.45—250 to 280 lbs., \$14.50—240 to 260 lbs., \$14.55—180 to 240 lbs., \$14.60—160 to 180 lbs., \$14.65—150 to 160 lbs., \$14.70—Sows, \$13.25@13.75.	
CHICAGO	
RECEIPTS—11,000, active; 10c to 25c higher; 250 to 325 lbs., \$14.50@14.70.	
LOCAL	
RECEIPTS—300 to 400 lbs., \$14.10—250 to 300 lbs., \$14.25—250 to 260 lbs., \$14.40—180 to 200 lbs., \$14.45—160 to 180 lbs., \$14.50—140 to 160 lbs., \$13.90—100 to 140 lbs., \$13.25@13.75.	

this district giving most Democrats on the ticket a majority, though a slight one. Others came in steadily until all returns had been reported, tabulated and checked before 1 a. m.

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2

NOW SHOWING PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS

with RUTH HUSSEY LEE BOWMAN

PLUS HIT NO. 2 TIM HOLT

In "Thundering Hoofs"

MARINES, ARMY HOLD FIRM AT GUADALCANAL

British Eighth Army Smashes Deep Into Axis Positions In Battle Of Egypt

(Continued from Page One)

a day of bitter fighting in which repeated Nazi assaults were stopped dead. The enemy lost 2,000 dead on a single sector of the factory district where two infantry divisions and a force of 40 tanks made one attack after another. When night fell over the battle area it was the Russians who had scored the only gains.

Southeast of Nalchik, in the eastern Caucasus foothills, the Soviet defenses stiffened against German onslaughts and the enemy drive on the key military roads to the Tiflis and Baku and Batum oil-fields was at last halted.

OPA PURSUING NEW POLICIES

(Continued from Page One)

have been granted in some communities to provide an adequate supply of fluid milk. Officials pointed out, however, that since the general maximum regulation was issued most of the inequalities in the price structure have been adjusted and the "worst cases" taken care of by subsequent regulations.

Sufficient time has elapsed, a spokesman said, for retailers to apply for price ceiling changes. Consequently, after November 30, retailers will no longer be permitted to apply for a price increase by showing that he is suffering "substantial hardships" because his ceiling was abnormally low in relation to his competitors.

A provision allowing manufacturers and wholesalers to seek price boosts on substantially the same grounds as retailers will be eliminated November 15.

TWO DRAFTES ACCEPTED

Pickaway county draft board has received notice of acceptance of two draftees for service in the U. S. Army. David B. Thacker of Orient Route 1 has been inducted at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., following further physical examination, and Thomas A. Downing of Wayne township, who was transferred to the East Chicago, Ind., board, has been accepted there.

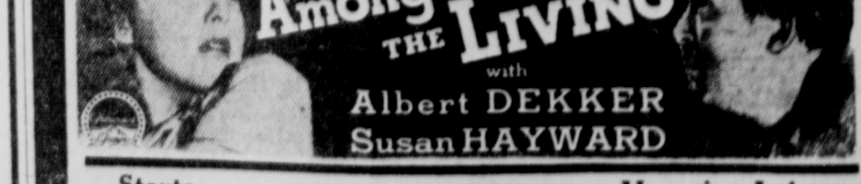
CLIFTONA 2-Swell Hits

TONITE and THURSDAY



AND THIS IS OUR 2ND SWELL FEATURE

ADMAN ONE MOMENT... SUAVE AND SANE THE NEXT!



Starts Sunday "GLASS KEY" Veronica Lake Brian Donlevy

NATION-WIDE MAJOR VICTORY SCORED BY G.O.P.

Roosevelt's Control Over House Threatened By Big Landslide

(Continued from Page One)

tests still in doubt, will line up: 55 Democrats; 36 Republicans; 1 Progressive. Thus, Mr. Roosevelt retains a numerical control of the senate, subject to possible revolts by old-line regular Democrats, who have frequently fought his New Deal measures.

The outcome of the election can only be interpreted as an expression of dissatisfaction with the administration's conduct of the war to date.

Swept To Victory

The voters swept the Republican into the state capitals in New York, Connecticut, Michigan, Idaho and California. At the same time, they retained Republicans as governors in thirteen other states—Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Vermont and Wyoming.

The Democrats were rewarded with some successes. They retained control of the senate due to a heavy hold-over of Democrats, elected in the two previous elections. They elected governors in twelve states—Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Georgia, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

Results of the gubernatorial races in Maryland and Utah were not final.

Loomis Wins

In Wisconsin, the Republicans suffered one setback. There, the Progressive, Orland S. Loomis, defeated the incumbent Republican, Julius Heil. It meant a return of the Progressives to power in old "Bob" LaFollette's state after years of defeats.

The Republicans gained seven senatorial seats by electing their candidates in New Jersey, Delaware, Nebraska, West Virginia, Iowa, Oklahoma and South Dakota. In each state, the President lost a devoted follower.

The results in New Jersey, West Virginia and Oklahoma constituted major surprises. Albert W. Hawks beat Sen. William M. Smathers in New Jersey, Chapman Revercomb defeated Matthew M. Neely in West Virginia, and Edward H. Moore scored a sensational victory over Sen. Josh Lee in Oklahoma.

Norris Defeated

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THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



THE SHATTERED ROMANCE OF ERNIE HICKS

WEB TIGHTENS ABOUT ACCUSED TREASON GROUP

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Mr. Claypool went to Congress after ex-Congressman Mell G. Underwood of New Lexington was appointed judge of the U. S. district court for southern Ohio with offices in Columbus.

Election of Dr. Brehm means that the 11th Ohio District will be represented by a Republican in Congress for the first time in 20 years. Another Hocking countian, Edwin O. Ricketts, then serving in Congress, was defeated in 1922 by Mr. Underwood. The latter resigned his post to assume the federal bench after serving from 1923 to 1936.

Dr. Brehm's campaign was an interesting one. He worked quietly, spending much of his time in the rural area, and results proved that his plan of action was the proper one. The day before the election he published advertising which read: "Why Change Horses in the Middle of the Stream?" and then asked: "Why Are We in the Middle of the Stream?" The Logan man pledged in his pre-election campaign that unless he accomplished more for the 11th District in one term than had been accomplished in the last three terms he would not seek reelection.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just stay in the bowels. Then you bloat up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10c and 25c.



Two steps to amazing new pep... vitality... better looks!

- 1 - Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach.
- 2 - Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

If you are one of those unfortunate who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness... yet have no organic trouble or focal infection... and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number... if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you... pep... SSS Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient... and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat... to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality... pep... become animated... more attractive!

Build Sturdy Health that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. helps build STURDY HEALTH

ALL PICKAWAY COUNTY POSTS FILLED BY G.O.P.

Herbert Louis Downs Harry Welch By 1,285 Margin In Legislature Race

(Continued from Page One) A total of 4,437 votes against 3,152, his margin being 1,285. Louis surprised many political leaders with his vote-gathering ability, running up immense totals in the western part of the county where he has resided many years and winning strong support in Circleville and in eastern Pickaway county where he was hardly known before the election campaign started.

The winner gained seven of Circleville's 11 precincts, and lost only six of the 29 rural precincts. His home town of New Holland gave him 217 votes against 94 for his opponent.

Mr. Welch ran third on the Democratic ticket in the primary, trailing Lawrence E. Goeller, now a captain in the U. S. Army air corps and Ralph E. May, former county commissioner. Mr. Goeller received his commission only a few days after the primary and, after he had resigned as the party's nominee, Mr. Welch was chosen to oppose Mr. Louis. Mr. Welch lost the representative race two years ago to William Radcliff, who is now a sergeant in the Army stationed at Charleston, W. Va.

Penn Defeats Brown

Third county contest saw Lyman Penn, Pickaway township, win handsily from Wayne Brown, Madison township, in a race that looked for a while like the winner might not be decided until late ballots were counted. However, after a nip and tuck contest in the early evening's reports, Mr. Penn rode the crest of the landslide to turn back his opponent's challenge by running up 4,149 ballots against 3,630, the margin of 519 votes being the smallest by which any of the three candidates won. By winning the election Mr. Penn takes the place held by Republican C. Edward Wright of Harrison township, who is retiring after serving successfully for two four-year terms.

Political observers who have been watching elections come and go for more years than some care to recount are unanimous that this was the most outstanding election in years so far as sudden change is concerned.

A few weeks ago some observers saw a trend developing against "things in general". The war situation, dilly-dallying over important matters in the nation's capital, domestic and economic problems which have not been solved, and numerous other conditions were slowly adding up to make a changeover at the polls seem almost certain.

As a result, numerous Democratic office-holders whose terms do not expire this year are sitting back, happy that they are secure, at least for a while.

Many Straight Tickets

The fact that not a single Democrat received a majority over his G. O. P. foe indicates that many straight party tickets were cast. A survey of all precincts would be of interest, but two representative precincts pretty well tell the story. Circleville First Ward C, which votes at the U. S. church community house, reported 245 votes cast. Of this number 90 were straight Republican tickets, 53 were straight Democratic ballots and 102 were scratched. The number scratched was unusually small, and the number of straight Republican tickets were more unusual since the precinct is almost always Democratic. Pickaway township, a typical rural center, reported 154 straight Republican tickets, another record figure.

Despite the fact that Auditor Short led the ticket, the race for governor brought out more votes than did that for the county job. Governor Bricker and Mr. McSweeney polled a total of 8,054 votes.

10,459 Votes Cast

In the 1938 election when Governor Bricker defeated Charles Sawyer the total vote cast was 10,459, indicating that Tuesday's balloting was more than 2,000 votes behind the total four years ago, the last state election in which the President did not boost the vote total. In 1940 when President Roosevelt won from Wendell Willkie, Pickaway county sent 12,969 persons to the polls.

The election was one of the smoothest conducted in Pickaway county in recent years, no untoward incidents happening and election board work going along nicely. Returns started shortly after 7 o'clock when Jackson township South precinct reported,

Army Deserter Captured



Irwin Kadens, 32, army deserter, called "most dangerous criminal" by the FBI, is shown with his captor in Chicago, his home town. He was captured by Chicago police while holding up a loan company. The FBI declared that it would attempt to have Kadens returned to Detroit to face prosecution under the Lindbergh Act for the kidnaping of a Detroit business man and his girl companion. This is a photograph.

Bricker is Favored in Local Vote

(Continued from Page One) sure meaning elimination of election of short term judges.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 4—Results in Tuesday's general election, as reported by the secretary of state, follows:

Returns from four polling places missing out of a total of 9,170.

Governor—John W. Bricker (R) 1,085,700; John McSweeney (D) 710,046.

Lieut. Gov. — Paul M. Herbert (R) 1,017,234; George D. Nye (D) 645,842.

Secretary of State — Edward J. Hummel (R) 924,037; John E. Sweeney (D) 736,830.

State Treasurer — Don H. Ebricht (R) 995,187; Robert S. Cox (D) 646,168.

Attorney General — Thomas J. Herbert (R) 980,626; Herbert S. Duffy (D) 663,922.

Congress-at-large — George H. Bender (R) 942,115; Stephen M. Young (R) 716,265.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	12-14
Light Hens	11-12
Heavy Springs	13-15
Small Springs	12-13
Old Roosters	11

WHEAT	
No. 2 White Corn	95
Wheat	1.24
No. 2 Yellow Corn	75
Soybeans	1.60
New Yellow Corn	66
20% moisture	62
New White Corn	88
20% moisture	84
Cream, Premium	44
Cream, Regular	41
EGGS	35

CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT	
Open	High Low Close
Dec-125 1/2	125 1/2 124 1/2 124 1/2 @ 125
May-127 1/2	127 1/2 126 1/2 126 1/2 @ 127 1/2
July-127 1/2	127 1/2 126 1/2 126 1/2 @ 127 1/2

CORN

Open	High Low Close
Dec-80	80 1/2 79 1/2 79 1/2 @ 80 1/2
May-85 1/2	85 1/2 84 1/2 84 1/2 @ 85 1/2
July-87 1/2	87 1/2 86 1/2 86 1/2 @ 87 1/2

OATS

Open	High Low Close
Dec-49 1/2	49 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2 @ 49 1/2
May-52 1/2	52 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2 @ 52 1/2
July-52 1/2	52 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2 @ 52 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—3,000, 10c to 25c higher; 300 to 400 lbs., \$14.25—250 to 300 lbs., \$14.45—250 to 280 lbs., \$14.50—240 to 260 lbs., \$14.55—150 to 240 lbs., \$14.60—160 to 180 lbs., \$14.65—150 to 160 lbs., \$14.75—Sows, \$13.25 @ \$13.75.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—11,000, active; 10c to 20c higher; 250 to 300 lbs., \$14.50 @ \$14.70.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—300 to 400 lbs., \$14.10—250 to 300 lbs., \$14.25—250 to 280 lbs., \$14.40—150 to 200 lbs., \$14.55—160 to 180 lbs., \$14.65—140 to 160 lbs., \$12.90—100 to 140 lbs., \$13.25 @ \$13.75.

this district giving most Democrats on the ticket a majority, though a slight one. Others came in steadily until all returns had been reported, tabulated and checked before 1 a. m.

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2 NOW SHOWING PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS with RUTH HUSSEY LEE BOWMAN PLUS HIT NO. 2 TIM HOLT in "Thundering Hoofs"

50-50 DANCE Sulphur Spring Pavilion, Williamsport, Ohio THURS., NOVEMBER 5 music by AL and THE BOYS You're Mighty Welcome Time—8 to 12:30 Adm.—\$5, tax included Committee—John, Doe and Al

NATION-WIDE MAJOR VICTORY SCORED BY G.O.P.

Roosevelt's Control Over House Threatened By Big Landslide

(Continued from Page One)

tests still in doubt, will line up: 55 Democrats; 36 Republicans; 1 Progressive. Thus, Mr. Roosevelt retains a numerical control of the senate, subject to possible revolts by old-line regular Democrats, who have frequently fought his New Deal measures.

The outcome of the election can only be interpreted as an expression of dissatisfaction with the administration's conduct of the war to date.

Swept To Victory

The voters swept the Republican into the state capitals in New York, Connecticut, Michigan, Idaho and California. At the same time, they retained Republicans as governors in thirteen other states—Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Vermont and Wyoming.

The Democrats were rewarded with some successes. They retained control of the senate due to a heavy hold-over of Democrats, elected in the two previous elections. They elected governors in twelve states—Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Georgia, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

Results of the gubernatorial races in Maryland and Utah were not final.

Loomis Wins

In Wisconsin, the Republicans suffered one setback. There, the Progressive, Orland S. Loomis, defeated the incumbent Republican, Julius H. Heil. It meant a return of the Progressives to power in old "Bob" LaFollette's state after years of defeats.

The Republicans gained seven senatorial seats by electing their candidates in New Jersey, Delaware, Nebraska, West Virginia, Iowa, Oklahoma and South Dakota. In each state, the President lost a devoted follower.

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TWO DRAFTES ACCEPTED

Pickaway county draft board has received notice of acceptance of two draftees for service in the U. S. Army. David B. Thacker of Orient Route 1 has been inducted at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., following further physical examination, and Thomas A. Downing of Wayne township, who was transferred to the East Chicago, Ind. board, has been accepted there.

MARINES, ARMY HOLD FIRM AT GUADALCANAL

British Eighth Army Smashes Deep Into Axis Positions In Battle Of Egypt

(Continued from Page One)

a day of bitter fighting in which repeated Nazi assaults were stopped dead. The enemy lost 2,000 dead on a single sector of the factory district where two infantry divisions and a force of 40 tanks made one attack after another. When night fell over the battle area it was the Russians who had scored the only gains.

Southeast of Nalchik, in the eastern Caucasus foothills, the Soviet defenses stiffened against German onslaughts and the enemy drive on the key military roads to the Tiflis and Baku and Batum oil-fields was at last halted.

OPA PURSUING NEW POLICIES

(Continued from Page One) have been granted in some communities to provide an adequate supply of fluid milk.

Officials pointed out, however, that since the general maximum regulation was issued most of the inequalities in the price structure have been adjusted and the "worst cases" taken care of by subsequent regulations.

Sufficient time has elapsed, a spokesman said, for retailers to apply for price ceiling changes. Consequently, after November 30, retailers will no longer be permitted to apply for a price increase by showing that he is suffering "substantial hardships" because his ceiling was abnormally low in relation to his competitors.

A provision allowing manufacturers and wholesalers to seek price boosts on substantially the same grounds as retailers will be eliminated November 15.

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HOSPITAL TO BE CONSIDERED AT COUNCIL MEET

Defeat Of Special Levy Puts Big Problem Before City Legislators

SERVICE MAY BE CUT

Proposed Tax Supported By 1,080 Voters, But Falls Short Of Victory

Immediate attention is expected to be given by Circleville council Wednesday night at its regular meeting to the financial situation as it concerns Berger hospital following defeat Tuesday of a three-fourths mill levy which would have provided \$6,000 each year to help defray a deficit which has been working a hardship on the city's general fund.

In unofficial election returns, the levy received 1,080 votes and only 691 were cast against it, but the number opposing the issue was sufficient to defeat it since 65 percent of the total vote was required to make the levy possible.

Election board officials said that only 61 percent of the vote cast was in favor of the issue. A change of 74 votes would have passed the levy.

Council warned in its promotion of the tax levy that unless approval was obtained that certain features of the hospital's service would have to be altered. They declared that under a rigid program no charity patients will be admitted to the institution, and that no one who cannot guarantee payment of a bill immediately will be taken there for treatment.

City officials pointed out that the levy would have cost only 75 cents for each \$1,000 of valuation on the tax duplicate.

Just as have other similar issues in recent years the levy was defeated in southeast precincts. It was delivered a death blow in Fourth Ward Precinct C, voting at the former Sears-Nichols office where 114 votes were cast against it and only 76 for the measure. Only other precinct to turn down the issue was Fourth Ward A where the vote was 39 for it and 40 against it.

Precincts voted in this manner:

Precinct	Yes	No
Precinct A	183	92
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Expert Testing Service

GIVEN OIL CO.
MAIN and SCIOTO

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GLASS
We Have a Complete Stock of Window Glass Reasonably Priced

When you need new glass to repair broken windows, or glass in large quantities for a new structure, see us! We'll be glad to quote prices!

HARPSTER & YOST Hardware
107 E. Main St. Telephone 136

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Work in the factory, work on the farm—And another little bond won't do any harm!

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Firestone

GET READY FOR WINTER SALE BIG SAVINGS

SAVE 4.07
Firestone SUPREME CAR HEATER
Ceiling Price 16.95
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- Extra volume; heats largest cars.
- Powerful motor; large fan.
- Efficient foot warmer.

Just the buy for the coming cold weather. As smart-looking as it is efficient. Powerful, extra-volume. Heats quickly at zero. Rotating deflectors. Built-in windshield wiper.

Cord Ply Heater Hose	10c ft.
Brass Heater Shut-Off Valve	15c
Heater Hose Clamps, Strong	5c
Car Robe, regular 2.49, Sale	1.98
Driving Gloves—cowhide	1.00

SALE! DEFROST-AIRE FAN
Ceiling Price 4.19 2.99
Super-safe. Powerful blower. Efficient windshield defroster.

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Large heating core, powerful fan. Efficient.

Keep Your Hands Warm Steering Wheel COVER
Ceiling Price 49c 33c
Tight-fitting, non-slip. Mohair; various colors.

10c Trade-In Allowance
For Your Old Plugs on Firestone "Polonium" Spark Plugs
Ceiling Price 59c ea. In sets 49c ea. In sets with your old plugs. More miles per gallon of gas. Guaranteed to start your motor faster.

WINTER-SURE AGAINST FREEZE-UP
Fully Guaranteed FIRESTONE 39-PLATE "ROCKET" BATTERY
6.45 Exchange
Full size plates
One-year guarantee
A real battery buy! Winter is coming! Get yours NOW!

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Jr. Air Warden's Kit
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Looks like Dad's. Loads of fun.

PAINT SETS
98c up
Complete for the young artist.
As illus. 1.98

Easy Playing BANJO
98c
Sounds like steel guitar. Complete with music book.

STATION WAGON
1.59
Streamlined, colorful, rubber tires, bumpers. 21" long.

LAY-A-WAY GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS NOW CONVENIENT TERMS IF YOU DESIRE

HOLGATE ARMY TRAIN
Colors are safe, vegetable dyes
Easy to pull
Genuine Holgate hardwood toy. Engine, railroad gun, searchlight, troop car. 31" long. Will thrill the little fellow.
42c Our Assortment of Famous Holgate Toys

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Watch little sister jump for joy. All the furniture to complete each room. Just the thing for her doll house.

Bathroom
98c

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2. SOHIO winter motor oil
3. SOHIO winter gear oil
4. Battery checked at 1.250

No "extras" to buy—that's all there is to it. The Guarantee Certificate is free! Why not get it now, before you run into starting trouble?

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An Ohio Company... Serving Ohio People

HOSPITAL TO BE CONSIDERED AT COUNCIL MEET

Defeat Of Special Levy Puts Big Problem Before City Legislators

SERVICE MAY BE CUT

Proposed Tax Supported By 1,080 Voters, But Falls Short Of Victory

Immediate attention is expected to be given by Circleville council Wednesday night at its regular meeting to the financial situation as it concerns Berger hospital following defeat Tuesday of a three-fourths mill levy which would have provided \$6,000 each year to help defray a deficit which has been working a hardship on the city's general fund.

In unofficial election returns, the levy received 1,080 votes and only 691 were cast against it, but the number opposing the issue was sufficient to defeat it since 65 percent of the total vote was required to make the levy possible.

Election board officials said that only 61 percent of the vote cast was in favor of the issue. A change of 74 votes would have passed the levy.

Council warned in its promotion of the tax levy that unless approval was obtained that certain features of the hospital's service would have to be altered. They declared that under a rigid program no charity patients will be admitted to the institution, and that no one who cannot guarantee payment of a bill immediately will be taken there for treatment.

City officials pointed out that the levy would have cost only 75 cents for each \$1,000 of valuation on the tax duplicate.

Just as have other similar issues in recent years the levy was defeated in south end precincts. It was delivered a death blow in Fourth Ward Precinct C, voting at the former Sears-Nichols office where 114 votes were cast against it and only 76 for the measure. Only other precinct to turn down the issue was Fourth Ward A where the vote was 39 for it and 40 against it.

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Gifts TO MAKE EVERY YOUNGSTER HAPPY

Jr. Air Raid Warden's Kit 1.45

Looks like Dad's. Loads of fun.

PAINT SETS 98c up

Complete for the young artist. As fine, 1.98

Easy Playing BANJO 98c

Sounds like steel guitar. Complete with music book.

STATION WAGON 1.59

Streamlined, colorful, rubber tires, bumpers, 21" long.

LAY-A-WAY GIFTS

FOR CHRISTMAS NOW CONVENIENT TERMS IF YOU DESIRE

HOLGATE ARMY TRAIN 2.89

Colors are safe, vegetable dyes
● Easy to pull
Genuine Holgate hardwood toy. Engine, railroad gun, searchlight, troop car, 31" long. Will thrill the little fellow.
See Our Assortment of Famous Holgate Toys

DOLL HOUSE FURNITURE

Kitchen 98c
Bathroom 98c
Watch little sister jump for joy. All the furniture to complete each room. Just the thing for her doll house.

An Amusing Pull Toy Wiggly Dog 85c

Cute as can be—wiggles when pulled. 19 1/2" long. Two colors. Baby will love it. Made of wood.

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Transportation charges prepaid on orders of \$2.00 or more.

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Only 3 of the many different type Coats to suit every type lady, for all type of requirements.

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V

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

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year in advance; beyond first and second postal
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Class Matter.

A VALIANT PLAN

IT IS GOOD to hear talk of the Burma
Road again, and plans for the recap-
ture of that historic and picturesque high-
way leading up into China from the back
door. With that job done, supplies could
be rushed anew to Chungking in quantities
that would marvelously pep up the Chi-
nese campaign and further the plans of the
United Nations. It would repay the Chi-
nese for their long, lonesome fight. It would
for some of the Japs' best laid schemes,
threatening the recapture of the Malay
Peninsula and Singapore.

It's a poetic as well as strategic pros-
pect. That famous Burma Girl is probably
still a-settin' by the old Moulinet Pagoda,
and she would just as lief have her loneli-
ness assuaged by a Yank trooper as by
Tommy Atkins. You can almost hear
those paddles chunkin' again, from Ran-
goon to Mandalay; only they'll be ply-
wood speedboats now, seventy feet long
and powered with American motors, like
those used by Lieut. Commander Bulkeley
and his "Expendables" in William L.
White's big story.

A brave dash up that mountainous
highway might bring forgetfulness of some
recent events that are not pleasant to
think about.

NEW FREIGHT CARS

CLASS 1 railroads of the United States,
in the first nine months of 1942, put
56,981 new freight cars into service. Some
36,000 more are on order. There were
375 new locomotives in that time, with
840 new ones on order.

Rolling stock ran down badly during
the depression, with the consequence that
now when it is so badly needed it has to be
built up from a very low point, and at a
time when priorities interfere with the easy
construction of the necessary new cars.
However, gains are obviously being made.

Anyone who has looked at freight
trains with an observing eye lately, or
travelled on passenger trains, realize how
far the railroads will have to go to install
anything like the competent and modern
equipment which fits these modern times.
Rubber or no rubber, train travel will al-
ways be needed.

The freight trains of the future should
be able to load and dump with the ease
of modern mechanical methods just as the
Great Lakes freight ships do. Modern
passenger trains after the war should start
with today's best, such as the Zephyr, the
Pacemaker, the Mercury, the Streamliner
and a few others, consider them as trains
of the outmoded past, and go on
from there into speed, smoothness and
comfort now undreamed.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

WASHINGTON—That Herr Hit-
ler deliberately wants to provoke
the anti-Axis countries into butch-
ering their German war prisoners
is taken for granted in
Washington and London,
and maybe else-
where through-
out the world.

He aims to do
it, it's assumed,
by beginning to
kill the prisoners
he takes, in the
expectation that their
various countries
will retaliate in
kind.

That's the interpretation placed
on his abandonment of Nazi recog-
nition of the Geneva Convention,
which was drawn to end wartime's
inhumanities as far as possible, and
which pledged its signatories,
among other things, to decent
treatment of helpless captives in
their opposing midsts.

The supposition is that Adolf
senses a German inclination to give
up and plans to counteract it by
convincing his followers that, if
they do, they'll be massacred.

The United Nations' murder of
a considerable number of their cap-
tured Nazis might give such an im-
pression, and the Fuehrer hopes to
irritate the democracies into doing
their desired part, by slaughtering
some of their soldiers in his own
hands. The Germans it's proposed
to have sacrificed may not fancy
the idea, but presumably they're

not to be consulted.
Something of a problem will be
presented to the democracies, too.

Highly Aggravating

It will be a decided aggravation
to have the Nazis killing their na-
tionals without reciprocating
against their captured enemies.
Nevertheless, they're likely to have
more scruples in the matter than
Herr Hitler is apt to have.

As an indication that Adolf is
worried concerning his country-
men's morale, the prospect isn't
democratically unfavorable.
Symptoms of anxiety in him have
been noted for some time, how-
ever.

They're explicable.
For one thing, he naturally imper-
atively needs his military force
100 per cent on his fighting front,
and he has to hold about half of it
for police duty in his temporarily
conquered but simmering neigh-
boring areas.

Pierre Laval's portion of France
is frazzling out.
The African west coast is a Nazi
bomber, with U. S. troops landing
in Liberia and threatening Dakar,
which is too inconvenient for Ger-
many to reach overland and which
it hasn't the naval strength to pro-
tect oceanically.

Italy, as a Nazi ally, has gone all
to pieces.
Spain's previously sympathetic
Falangist government may still be
sympathetic, but it's ceased, doubt-
less because it's lost confidence in
the Fuehrer's final chances, to con-
tinue as a possible ally presently.

Chile, as a South American
friend, on its way out, and Ar-
gentina is turning clammy.
Japan never did have any inter-
est, except its own, in the Axis.
If the Nazis are compelled to
rely, now, upon the hoped-for mur-
der of German prisoners, by the
democracies, to hold the Father-
land itself in line, the guessing is
that Adolf's justified in a good bit
of pessimism—though of course he
doesn't plead guilty to any.

—By—
Charles F. Stewart

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND By DREW PEARSON

DEMOCRATS FACE TASK

WASHINGTON — With elections over,
both political parties face a major
problem of overhauling their high com-
mand. This will not be easy—especially
for the Democrats. Here is the dilemma
they face.

1.—The President isn't particularly in-
terested in politics, shouldn't be interested,
needs to devote his whole time to the war.
Yet he knows, and his party leaders know,
that elections are not won in the last five
minutes, but during months and years of
advance preparation.

2.—Meanwhile the President is build-
ing up no No. 2 man to take his place; the
party machinery is running down; patron-
age on which a party feeds has vanished;
and most people believe Roosevelt could
not be elected for a fourth term, even if
he wants one, which close friends say he
doesn't.

Most immediate of the reorganization
problems is the selection of a new Demo-
cratic National Chairman. Ed Flynn, ex-
boss of the Bronx, it not in good health,
has the shadow of Belgian paving blocks
over his shoulder, definitely will resign
whether he becomes U. S. Ambassador to
Mexico or not.

To replace Flynn there has been some
backstage talk of bringing back the old
Jim Farley-Chip Robert crowd, which saw
its hey-day around 1936. But that seems
out of the question. Actually, Jim is too
sore at the President, and vice versa, for
them to function together in any manner,
shape or form—even though Jim was the
most efficient politico ever around the
White House.

Furthermore, Farley will be asked by
New York Young Democratic leader Har-
old Moskowitz to step out of the chairman-
ship of the Democratic Party in New York
State, and give the state organization a
chance to be revamped from the top down.
A lot of people are urging a similar organi-
zation for the Democratic Party nationally.

REPUBLICAN SPLITS

Meanwhile, the Republicans are in
slightly better shape—but not much. Titu-
lar leader Wendell Willkie is becoming
more and more independent. Tom Dewey,
who will demand and secure more and
more leadership, is completely on the
outs with Willkie. And Willkie more than
reciprocates.

Chairman Joe Martin has been keeping
the party machinery together, but cash
donations have been meager and the job
is not easy.

More difficult than anything else, how-
ever, has been the problem of setting up
an over-all Republican policy which will
satisfy the conflicting views of "isolation-
ist" and "interventionist" leaders. This ap-
plies, too, to other matters. In Kansas, for
instance Alf Landon was all set to make a
speech just before the election urging the
return of prohibition, and it was only last-
minute wirepulling by Alf's close friends
that persuaded him to forget it. They
argued that a forecast of prohibition raised
by a one-time leader of the G.O.P. would
throw a lot of votes to Democrats.

Result of all this conflict is the likeli-
hood that even wider schisms will develop
inside both Democratic and Republican
(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Here comes Mr. Simpson. Tell him I'm out—and
don't be doing any work or he won't believe you!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Prevention of Burns and Best Way To Treat Them

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

UNDER ORDINARY, quiet,
peace time conditions over 6,000
persons die in North America
every year from burns. How many
thousands were injured or de-
formed has never been calculated.
In wartime these figures will be

Dr. Clendening will answer
questions of general interest
only, and then only through
his column.

Increased, first, on account of in-
creased industry and its hazards
and second, the as yet remote pos-
sibility of chemical burns.

While officially classified as "ac-
cidental," the civil death list from
burns could much more accurately
be put down to carelessness. Ac-
cidental burns are those resulting
from highway accidents or times
when a machine goes haywire. But
most burns result when a human
being, not the machine, goes hay-
wire.

Prevention

As with other examples of care-
lessness, the most dangerous place
is the home. During peace time
83 per cent of all burns occur in
the home, 10 per cent in industry,
and 7 per cent in public accidents.
The hazard of burns in the home
naturally increases in the fall and
winter.

Prevention is the primary re-
sponsibility of the public in order
to improve this national record.
The secondary responsibility is
to learn first aid treatment of
burns. It has seemed to me, read-
ing the reports on new advances
in medicine in the daily papers
and weekly magazines, that there
have been an abnormal number of
announcements the past few years
of a new, perfected, final treat-
ment for burns which casts all
other forms of treatment into the
ash can. In reading a review by a
surgeon of enormous experience
in my this week's medical journal,
I am impressed with the point that
he does not rely on any one treat-
ment, and in fact, is very skep-
tical of the new treatments.
The first things the amateur

modern First Aider thinks of in
treating an emergency burn are
sulfa powder, tannic acid or grease
of some kind. But to the contrary,
this first aid advice says:

"Do not apply tannic acid or
jelly or strong tea to a burn until
after the burn has been properly
cleaned by a doctor.

"Do not apply grease in any
form."

The foremost and primary rule
in the first aid treatment of severe
burns is:

"Treat all burned patients for
shock."

Even doctors don't know that
one. I heard of two internes
puzzled by what to do for a badly
burned patient brought to a hos-
pital, when another came along
and said, "I'd give him some mor-
phine." This was a surprise to
the others.

Further first aid advice:

For extensive burns cover the
patient with both clean sheet and
blankets; send the victim to a
hospital immediately.

Keep the patient warm. Give
hot tea or coffee by mouth.

Do not move the patient about
in an attempt to put on a neat
bandage.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

S. S.:—Please tell me what are
floating opacities of the eye? What
effect will they have in the long
run on vision?

Answer: Opacities in vision are
due to changes in the consistency
of the vitreous humor of the pos-
terior chamber of the eye. Most
people over 50 have some amount,
more or less, and in the great ma-
jority of cases they are not serious
and carry no threat to vision.
However, if extensive, cloud-like
opacity occurs; it is best to con-
sult an oculist.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has
seven pamphlets which can be obtained by
readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents.
For any one pamphlet desired, send 10
cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope
to Dr. Clendening, in care of this paper.
The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reduc-
ing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation,"
"Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feed-
ing," "Instructions for the Treatment of
Diabetes," "Domestic Hygiene" and "The
Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

September distribution of real
estate and public utility tax
money to subdivisions of Pickaway
county, comprising a total of
\$240,669.23 was announced by Au-
ditor Forrest Short.

William B. Cady, South Scioto
street, was elected mayor of
Circleville by a margin of 815
votes over William J. Graham,
his Republican opponent, who
was completing first term in the
city's chief office.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Trone of
Forest Hills, N. Y., were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Trone of
East Franklin street.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reichel-
derfer of Amanda celebrated their
Golden Wedding anniversary with
a reception at their home. Samuel
Reichelderfer of Chillicothe, Karl
Reichelderfer of Wheelersburg,
Ohio, and Dr. V. D. Reichelderfer
of Amanda and their wives were
guests at the event.

The contract for repairing the
historic Logan Elm was let to
the Ohio Tree Surgery Co., of
Columbus on a bid of \$777.

More than 400 participated in
the Halloween parade and Carni-
val on November 1.

25 YEARS AGO

Dr. J. E. Monger of Columbus,
chief of the bureau of vital statis-
tics, was a guest speaker at a
meeting of the Pickaway County
Medical society at New Holland.

Pledge cards were distributed
to the housewives of Circleville
enrolling them in a campaign to
utilize every bit of food and ask-
ing them to avoid waste and
neither buy, prepare or serve
more than was required.

J. Elliot Henry of Circleville was
appointed a member of the com-
mittee on relations with other as-
sociations by W. Smith, president
of the Ohio Elks' association.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, November 4

A DAY of negligible or medi-
ocre importance is the prediction
made from the minor aspects of
ruling planets. Under such in-
fluence it is probable that affairs
will adhere to strictly routine
methods and procedures, and with
little by way of climax or frui-
tion. Nevertheless there may be
minor obstacles even in this static
situation. Sign papers cautiously.

Those whose birthday it is may
have a rather routine year with
little vital or exciting material-
izing. It would be well to main-
tain an even keel, going on a
steady and well-planned course in
matters that demand action. In
all pertaining to writing, publish-
ing, correspondence, transporta-
tion or communications as well
as litigation it is advisable to use
particular precaution.

A child born on this day should
have a fair degree of talent and
ability although not promised a
spectacular career. It may be sub-
ject to business duplicity.

Road to Romance

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

MARY MOVED automatically
beside Fran toward Burke's car at
the curb. Her heart was beating
wildly. Bruce had come back! He
was exchanging nonchalant greet-
ings with Ken and Burke when the
girls arrived at the spot. He turned
and smiled at Mary and Fran.

"Wow. A couple of glamor gals!"
He took in Fran's blue and Mary's
gold slacks suits appreciatively.
"It's a glamor day," Fran
laughed. "Just trying to match the
sky and sun."

"We're going on a picnic," Mary
cried. "Don't you want to go
along?"

"Like to," Bruce smiled agree-
ably, "but I can't. Won't hold up
the party, though." He moved as if
to return to his car. Mary darted
after him. "Did you want to see me
about something?"

Bruce hesitated. "Yes," he ad-
mitted reluctantly. "Maybe we
could drive around the block once." His
glance swept the others' faces.
"That is, if you don't mind a five-
minute wait."

"Sure!" Burke waved them off.
"Go ahead!"

"Take your time," Fran added.
"We're comfortable."

Mary slipped into the low gray
car and Bruce drove off. His eyes
on the bright road ahead. He began
talking in short, hard statements.
"I was called in on the carpet yes-
terday about the crack-up."

"You—but why?" cried Mary,
aghast.

"They think I tampered with the
plane."

Mary caught her breath. His
mouth was set in a grim, tight
line, his clean-cut, handsome pro-
file stubborn, arrogant. The stories
she had heard of him at Nordex
flooded to her mind, as she watched
him helplessly. He maneuvered the
car through the corner traffic and
turned to the right. Their first
bluck was gone.

"I just wanted to tell you, they
may call you in," he went on
flatly.

Mary's heart skipped a beat. This
is what Ken warned her of. "But
why?" she wondered aloud.

"Because you were seen with
me," retorted Bruce bitterly. "And
I'm a pariah. You should have been
more careful of your friends."

Beneath his arrogance and bitter-
ness, Mary suddenly felt his hurt
pride, his loneliness. Impulsively
she put her hand over his on the
wheel. "I'm sorry, Bruce."

He turned on her in a flash of
anger. "What do you mean? I'm
the one who ought to be saying
that!"

Mary laughed. "You couldn't

have done anything about it," she
murmured mischievously. "I've
been warned about you—plenty.
I'm not afraid to face the F. B. I."

"Tell them," Bruce said quietly,
"that it was just a casual friend-
ship—you hardly knew me now." The
car turned the last corner and
slowed to a purring stop beside
Burke's car.

Mary got out and shut the door.
Her lip trembled slightly, and her
eyes were misted with tears, but
she gave him a parting smile. "I'll
tell them the truth," she said soft-
ly. "Goodbye, Bruce."

All during the beautiful coast
drive, the subject of Bruce Martin
was avoided. Mary was glad. She
did not want to admit the trouble
she was facing on his account. They
would worry about it. And she was
not worrying. She found that she
was feeling a surge of relief. It
would be so much better to be in
the midst of the trouble than on
the sidelines. She might even be
able to help him!

They passed miles of Japanese
truck gardens and Fran cried,
"What? No Jap hunting today?"

Burke grinned at Ken. "I don't
feel in the mood, do you?"

"It's too late, anyway," Ken said.
"All these truck gardens are be-
ing turned over to Americans
soon."

"Albino," scoffed Mary. "I'll bet
you didn't turn in the results of
your last field day."

"Yes, we did," Burke cried. "And
the police were very grateful. At
any rate, they were very polite."

"At any rate, they gave you a
running start," jeered Fran. "I'm
sure glad we brought our sun suits
along, Mary. We're going to get a
swell tan!"

The boulevard ran for miles
along the white beach. Sea gulls
swooped lazily above the line of
crashing, white-foamed breakers.
They passed a trailer camp on the
sand, its inmates fishing, sun bath-
ing, gossiping from their make-
shift porches. Farther on, a station
wagon was disgorging a group of
boys in bathing trunks, who ran
with Indian war whoops straight
for the water.

"They'll freeze!" cried Mary.
"This is still winter!"

"That's just in your mind," Ken
flushed her a smile.

Mary gasped with joy as they
topped a hill and looked down the
rocky shoreline that was Laguna.

"How beautiful!" Sheer, red-
brown cliffs rose sharply from the
sea, their rugged promontories
green with wild shrubs, and wind-
bent firs and pine trees. They drove
through the sprawling town—a
once secluded artists' resort taken

over by a grasping public. Now
smart art shops elbowed hot dog
stands. "Antiques" were still pro-
claimed over a quaint, narrow
house that had been crowded be-
tween two flourishing drug stores.

Artists' homes dotted the shore
road that ran between the cliffs
and ocean on one side and the hills
on the other. Burke turned left and
drove up a narrow road that wound
to the top of one of the hills.

"We call this 'Heaven's Hump,'"
Fran said as they got out and car-
ried their lunch and blanket to a
smooth, grassy knoll. Mary could
scarcely help with the unpacking.
She could not take her eyes off the
enchanted view. They could see as
far as San Pedro to the north, and
down the coast to Point Loma—
over a hundred miles of coast line,
merging slowly into misty distance.
Across the channel, the long out-
line of Catalina island was plainly
visible.

"Com-pany, change!" shouted
Fran. And as Ken and Burke shout-
ed remonstrances, she unbuttoned
her slacks suit and slipped out of it,
revealing a tan-striped sun suit.

Mary laughingly followed her ex-
ample. They sunned lazily while
Ken and Burke opened the lunch,
ignoring their pleas for assistance.

"Who wants food?" demanded
Mary. "You carnal creatures. Can't
you feast on this unbelievable land-
scape?"

"That's the trouble with men,"
moaned Fran. "Always thinking of
their stomachs." She sniffed the
coffee Burke was pouring from the
thermos jug, and added with a yell,
"Pass me a sandwich. I'm fam-
ished!"

The afternoon wore on. Mary
could feel vitality, returning as the
warm rays of sun penetrated her
body. It was a glorious day. Noth-
ing broke the lazy note of peace
and contentment. They switched
the radio from news to soft music
in silent accord.

Then Ken asked Mary if she
wanted to walk. She strolled with
him around the curving road lead-
ing to the highest point of the hill
and looked down into the vast
sweep of the valley behind them,
rising into the sheer blue rocks.

"It's wonderful!" Mary whis-
pered, then turned to find Ken's
worried eyes upon her. "What's the
matter, Ken?"

"You aren't in any trouble over
that crack-up the other day, are
you? There are rumors going
around the plant."

"Of course not!" Mary laughed
lightly. "If I am, I'll come to you.
Ken. Until then, let's not talk about
it, shall we?"

"Okay," Ken promised.
(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What position did Samuel
Gompers hold for 40 years?
2. What is a misogynist?
3. Which is larger, the Gulf of
Mexico or the Mediterranean sea?

Words of Wisdom

Thy life is no idle dream, but a
solemn reality; it is thine own,
and it is all thou hast to front
eternity with.—Carlyle

Hints on Etiquette

If you have your hostess' per-

mission to smoke, and there is no
ash tray, it is permissible to ask
her for one.

Today's Horoscope

You are prudent, practical and
methodical, if your birthday is to-
day. You are cautious in action
and thought and are scrupulously
honest. You are also an accurate,
efficient worker. You will bring
sincere love and devotion to your
marriage. During the next year
you should watch carefully cor-
respondence and business cor-
cerns. Guard against loss through

misrepresentation, and deal tact-
fully with lawyers and clergymen.
Satisfactory domestic conditions
are portended. Born on this date
a child will be fairly successful
throughout life, but caution is en-
joined in all business transactions
and writings, otherwise loss may
ensue.

One-Minute Test answers

1. He served as president of the
American Federation of Labor.
2. A woman hater.
3. The Mediterranean

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis
entertained the Anniversary Club
at their country home at dinner
Saturday evening October 24.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.
A. Dane Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. D. H.
Dreibach, Dr. and Mrs. J. P.
Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. R. E.
Lightner, Mr. and Mrs. W. R.
Sunderland, Mr. and Mrs. George
Borders, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Brundige, Mrs. H. S. Boggs, Sr.,
and F. I. Rittenour.

Kingston
Ne Plus Ultra Sunday school
class of the Methodist church met
in the Community room Tuesday
evening. The president, Miss
Mary L. Harpster presided. The
meeting was called to order by all
singing "Brighten The Corner
Where You Are." Mrs. Helen El-
lis had charge of the devotional
and followed with prayer. After
singing "In The Garden" a short
business session was held. The
following nominating committee
was appointed:

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

A VALIANT PLAN

IT IS GOOD to hear talk of the Burma Road again, and plans for the recapture of that historic and picturesque highway leading up into China from the back door. With that job done, supplies could be rushed anew to Chungking in quantities that would marvelously pep up the Chinese campaign and further the plans of the United Nations. It would repay the Chinese for their long, lonesome fight. It would free some of the Japs' best laid schemes, threatening the recapture of the Malay Peninsula and Singapore.

It's a poetic as well as strategic prospect. That famous Burma Girl is probably still a-actin' by the old Moulmein Pagoda, and she would just as lief have her loneliness assuaged by a Yank trooper as by Tommy Atkins. You can almost hear those paddles chunkin' again, from Rangoon to Mandalay; only they'll be plywood speedboats now, seventy feet long and powered with American motors, like those used by Lieut. Commander Bulkeley and his "Expendables" in William L. White's big story.

A brave dash up that mountainous highway might bring forgetfulness of some recent events that are not pleasant to think about.

NEW FREIGHT CARS

CLASS I railroads of the United States, in the first nine months of 1942, put 36,981 new freight cars into service. Some 36,000 more are on order. There were 575 new locomotives in that time, with 840 new ones on order.

Rolling stock ran down badly during the depression, with the consequence that now when it is so badly needed it has to be built up from a very low point, and at a time when priorities interfere with the easy construction of the necessary new cars. However, gains are obviously being made.

Anyone who has looked at freight trains with an observing eye lately, or travelled on passenger trains, realize how far the railroads will have to go to install anything like the competent and modern equipment which fits these modern times. Rubber or no rubber, train travel will always be needed.

The freight trains of the future should be able to load and dump with the ease of modern mechanical methods just as the Great Lakes freight ships do. Modern passenger trains after the war should start with today's best, such as the Zephyr, the Pacemaker, the Mercury, the Streamliner and a few others, consider them as trains of the outmoded past, and go on from there into speed, smoothness and comfort now undreamed.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By— Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON—That Herr Hitler deliberately wants to provoke the anti-Axis countries into butchering their German war prisoners is taken for granted in Washington and London, and maybe elsewhere throughout the world.

He aims to do it, it's assumed, by beginning to kill the prisoners he takes, in the expectation that their various countries will retaliate in kind.

That's the interpretation placed on his abandonment of Nazi recognition of the Geneva Convention, which was drawn to end wartime's inhumanities as far as possible, and which pledged its signatories, among other things, to decent treatment of helpless captives in their opposing midsts.

The supposition is that Adolf senses a German inclination to give up and plans to counteract it by convincing his followers that, if they do, they'll be massacred.

The United Nations' murder of a considerable number of their captured Nazis might give such an impression, and the Fuehrer hopes to irritate the democracies into doing their desired part, by slaughtering some of their soldiers in his own hands. The Germans it's proposed to have sacrificed may not fancy the idea, but presumably they're

not to be consulted. Something of a problem will be presented to the democracies, too.

Highly Aggravating
It will be a decided aggravation to have the Nazis killing their nationals without reciprocating against their captured enemies. Nevertheless, they're likely to have more scruples in the matter than Herr Hitler is apt to have.

As an indication that Adolf is worried concerning his countrymen's morale, the prospect isn't democratically unfavorable.

Symptoms of anxiety in him have been noted for some time, however.

They're explicable. For one item, he naturally imperatively needs his military force 100 per cent on his fighting front, and he has to hold about half of it for police duty in his temporarily conquered but simmering neighboring areas.

Pierre Laval's portion of France is frazzling out. The African west coast is a Nazi bother, with U. S. troops landing in Liberia and threatening Dakar, which is too inconvenient for Germany to reach overland and which it hasn't the naval strength to protect oceanically.

Italy, as a Nazi ally, has gone all to pieces.

Spain's previously sympathetic Falangist government may still be sympathetic, but it's ceased, doubtless because it's lost confidence in the Fuehrer's final chances, to continue as a possible ally presently.

Chile, as a South American friend, is on its way out, and Ar-

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON

DEMOCRATS FACE TASK

WASHINGTON — With elections over, both political parties face a major problem of overhauling their high command. This will not be easy—especially for the Democrats. Here is the dilemma they face.

1.—The President isn't particularly interested in politics, shouldn't be interested, needs to devote his whole time to the war. Yet he knows, and his party leaders know, that elections are not won in the last five minutes, but during months and years of advance preparation.

2.—Meanwhile the President is building up no No. 2 man to take his place; the party machinery is running down; patronage on which a party feeds has vanished; and most people believe Roosevelt could not be elected for a fourth term, even if he wants one, which close friends say he doesn't.

Most immediate of the reorganization problems is the selection of a new Democratic National Chairman. Ed Flynn, ex-boss of the Bronx, it not in good health, has the shadow of Belgian paving blocks over his shoulder, definitely will resign whether he becomes U. S. Ambassador to Mexico or not.

To replace Flynn there has been some backstage talk of bringing back the old Jim Farley-Chip Robert crowd, which saw its hey-day around 1936. But that seems out of the question. Actually, Jim is too sore at the President, and vice versa, for them to function together in any manner, shape or form—even though Jim was the most efficient politico ever around the White House.

Furthermore, Farley will be asked by New York Young Democratic leader Harold Moskowitz to step out of the chairmanship of the Democratic Party in New York State, and give the state organization a chance to be revamped from the top down. A lot of people are urging a similar organization for the Democratic Party nationally.

REPUBLICAN SPLITS

Meanwhile, the Republicans are in slightly better shape—but not much. Titular leader Wendell Wilkie is becoming more and more independent. Tom Dewey, who will demand and secure more and more leadership, is completely on the outs with Wilkie. And Wilkie more than reciprocates.

Chairman Joe Martin has been keeping the party machinery together, but cash donations have been meager and the job is not easy.

More difficult than anything else, however, has been the problem of setting up an over-all Republican policy which will satisfy the conflicting views of "isolationist" and "interventionist" leaders. This applies, too, to other matters. In Kansas, for instance Alf Landon was all set to make a speech just before the election urging the return of prohibition, and it was only last-minute wirepulling by Alf's close friends that persuaded him to forget it. They argued that a forecast of prohibition raised by a one-time leader of the G.O.P. would throw a lot of votes to Democrats.

Result of all this conflict is the likelihood that even wider schisms will develop inside both Democratic and Republican

(Continued on Page Eight)



"Here comes Mr. Simpson. Tell him I'm out—and don't be doing any work or he won't believe you!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Prevention of Burns and Best Way To Treat Them

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
UNDER ORDINARY, quiet, peace time conditions over 6,000 persons die in North America every year from burns. How many thousands were injured or were permanently disfigured or deformed has never been calculated. In wartime these figures will be

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

increased, first, on account of increased industry and its hazards and second, the as yet remote possibility of chemical burns.

While officially classified as "accidental," the civil death list from burns could much more accurately be put down to carelessness. Accidental burns are those resulting from highway accidents or times when a machine goes haywire. But most burns result when a human being, not the machine, goes haywire.

Prevention
As with other examples of carelessness, the most dangerous place is the home. During peace time 83 per cent of all burns occur in the home, 10 per cent in industry, and 7 per cent in public accidents.

The hazard of burns in the home naturally increases in the fall and winter.

Prevention is the primary responsibility of the public in order to improve this national record.

The secondary responsibility is to learn first aid treatment of burns. It has seemed to me, reading the reports on new advances in medicine in the daily papers and weekly magazines, that there have been an abnormal number of announcements the past few years of a new, perfected, final treatment for burns which casts all other forms of treatment into the ash can. In reading a review by a surgeon of enormous experience in my this week's medical journal, I am impressed with the point that he does not rely on any one treatment, and in fact, is very skeptical of the new treatments.

The first things the amateur, EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
September distribution of real estate and public utility tax money to subdivisions of Pickaway county, comprising a total of \$240,669.23 was announced by Auditor Forrest Short.

William B. Cady, South Scioto street, was elected mayor of Circleville by a margin of 815 votes over William J. Graham, his Republican opponent, who was completing his first term in the city's chief office.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Trone of Forest Hills, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Trone of East Franklin street.

10 YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reichelderfer of Amanda celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary with a reception at their home. Samuel Reichelderfer of Chillicothe, Karl Reichelderfer of Wheelersburg, Ohio, and Dr. V. D. Reichelderfer of Amanda and their wives were guests at the event.

The contract for repairing the historic Logan Elm was let to the Ohio Tree Surgery Co., of Columbus on a bid of \$777.

More than 400 participated in the Halloween parade and Carnival on November 1.

25 YEARS AGO
Dr. J. E. Monger of Columbus, chief of the bureau of vital statistics, was a guest speaker at a meeting of the Pickaway County Medical society at New Holland.

Road to Romance
By LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE
MARY MOVED automatically beside Fran toward Burke's car at the curb. Her heart was beating wildly. Bruce had come back! He was exchanging nonchalant greetings with Ken and Burke when the girls arrived at the spot. He turned and smiled at Mary and Fran.

"Wow. A couple of glamor gals!" He took in Fran's blue and Mary's gold slacks suits appreciatively.

"It's a glamor day," Fran laughed. "Just trying to match the sky and sun."

"We're going on a picnic," Mary cried. "Don't you want to go along?"

"Like to," Bruce smiled agreeably, "but I can't. Won't hold up the party, though." He moved as if to return to his car. Mary darted after him. "Did you want to see me about something?"

Bruce hesitated. "Yes," he admitted reluctantly. "Maybe we could drive around the block once." His glance swept the other faces. "That is, if you don't mind a five-minute wait?"

"Sure!" Burke waved them off. "Go ahead!"

"Take your time," Fran added. "We're comfortable."

Mary slipped into the low gray car and Bruce drove off. His eyes on the bright road ahead, he began talking in short, hard statements. "I was called in on the carpet yesterday about the crack-up."

"You—but why?" cried Mary, aghast.

"They think I tampered with the plane."

Mary caught her breath. His mouth was set in a grim, tight line, his clear-cut, handsome profile stubborn, arrogant. The stories she had heard of him at Nordek flooded to her mind, as she watched him helplessly. He maneuvered the car through the corner traffic and turned to the right. Their first block was gone.

"I just wanted to tell you, they may call you in," he went on flatly.

Mary's heart skipped a beat. This is what Ken warned her of. She was that Ken warned her of. "But why?" she wondered aloud.

"Because we were seen with me," retorted Bruce bitterly. "And I'm a pariah. You should have been more careful of your friends."

Beneath his arrogance and bitterness, Mary suddenly felt his hurt pride, his loneliness. Impulsively she put her hand over his on the wheel. "I'm sorry, Bruce."

He turned on her in a flash of anger. "What do you mean? I'm the one who ought to be saying that!"

Mary laughed. "You couldn't

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. What position did Samuel Compers hold for 40 years?
2. What is a misogynist?
3. Which is larger, the Gulf of Mexico or the Mediterranean sea?

Words of Wisdom
Thy life is no idle dream, but a solemn reality; it is thine own, and it is all thou hast to front eternally.—Carlyle

Hints on Etiquette
If you have your hostess' permission to smoke, and there is no ash tray, it is permissible to ask her for one.

Today's Horoscope
You are prudent, practical and methodical, if your birthday is today. You are cautious in action and thought and are scrupulously honest. You are also an accurate, efficient worker. You will bring sincere love and devotion to your marriage. During the next year you should watch carefully correspondence and business concerns. Guard against loss through

One-Minute Test Answers
1. He served as president of the American Federation of Labor.
2. A woman hater.
3. The Mediterranean

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis entertained the Anniversary Club at their country home at dinner Saturday evening October 24.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Della Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dreishach, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lightner, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mr. and Mrs. George Borders, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brundige, Mrs. H. S. Boggs, Sr., and F. I. Rittenour.

Ne Plus Ultra Sunday school class of the Methodist church met in the Community room Tuesday evening. The president, Miss Mary L. Harpster presided. The meeting was called to order by all singing "Brighten The Corner Where You Are." Mrs. Helen Ellis had charge of the devotional and followed with prayer. After singing "In The Garden" a short business session was held. The following nominating committee was appointed: Miss Margaret Thomas, Mrs. Curtis Dumm and Mrs. Clinton Roby. It was announced at this time the meetings will start at seven thirty instead of eight this winter. Mrs. D. H. Dreishach was appointed to supervise sending Christmas boxes and greetings to our boys overseas. Two Halloween readings were read by Miss Margaret Thomas: Nellie Lou Routt sang "God Bless America." Mrs. Mary Bond played several piano selections. After two interesting contests "Nursery Rhymes" and "A

STOUTSVILLE

Charles N. Valentine of Columbus visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine and other relatives over the week end.

Miss Thelma Huffer of Columbus called on her father, Clyde Huffer, and son, Junior, Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and son of Circleville spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas.

Elmer Hamp returned home Sunday from Grant hospital where he had been undergoing treatment. He is very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Baker and son of Columbus called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake Sunday.

Mrs. Evelyn Witt of Columbus called on Mrs. Marvin Rife Monday afternoon.

A lot of Americans dread revolution in Europe after the war. What they should dread more is the re-establishment of the Europe of 1913, 1929 and 1939, a Europe that has got us into two world wars.

WE PAY FOR
Horses \$4-Cows \$2
of Size and Condition
BOGS, SHEEP, CALVES, COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse 1364 Reverse
Charges E. G. Buchselt, Inc. Charges

PALM'S GROCERY
OPEN SUNDAYS
and EVENINGS
455 E. Main St.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Virginia Cochran and H. Scott Eagleson Wed

Ceremony Read At Church In Hamilton

SOCIAL CALENDAR

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Mr. Delmar Cochran of Dayton, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage.

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The ushers included Mr. Arthur Thurn, a friend of the bridegroom, and Mr. Matt Thomson, brother-in-law of the bride.

For her wedding, Miss Cochran chose a floor-length gown of eggshell moire taffeta fashioned on smart lines and wore a three-quarter length veil of illusion held in place with a tiara of natural flowers. She wore a strand of pearls, her gift from the bridegroom, and carried an all-white bouquet of roses and pom-poms.

A floor-length princess style frock of solid blue velvet was worn by the matron-of-honor. Her flowers were yellow roses and pom-poms.

Lieutenant Eagleson presented his best man and the ushers with small gold knives. The bride gave the matron-of-honor a hand-carved wooden lapel pin and presented similar gifts to Miss Montez Schul and Mrs. Arthur Thurn, former class mates at Miami University, and Mrs. Charles Henes and Mrs. Harry Schwab, her sisters, who were assisting hostesses at the wedding reception, which was held at the Cochran home. Members of the immediate families and close friends were entertained following the service.

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Mrs. Cochran wore a plum silk crepe and lace gown as she received the guests. Mrs. Eagleson wore an attractive outfit of blue Mallon crepe.

Lieutenant Eagleson and his

Worldly Wool Coat

Black wool is used for this fitted coat with slash pockets at hips and four button closing. Velvet revers and soutache braid over red inlay trim the model.



THE all-purpose wool coat is everywhere this winter, and in an amazing price range. It is divided into two types: the mannish or boyish overcoat, and the fitted reefer type such as the model, right. Strange to say, however, it is the mannish model which goes out with evening clothes rather than the more feminine, fitted coat. That's how pucky fashion can be.

Many coats show quilted linings; passementerie, braided frogs, inlaid strips of fur are typical trimmings, along with velvet inlays for collar and even cuffs.

The Russian hat is of black felt, folded over red inlay

teman, Pomona; Miss Sara Jane Rector, Flora; Mrs. Roy Fraunfelder, lady assistant steward; Mrs. O. S. Mowery, pianist and Mr. Mowery, legislative agent.

Thirty grangers were present for the session which was concluded with light refreshments.

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Frank Sharp of Pickaway township entertained a group of girls recently at his home in honor of his young house guest, Priscilla Smith, of Columbus. Those present included Kathryn Morris, Ann Bradley, Mary Elizabeth Meadows, Betty Francis, Margaret Cobb, Harriett Ann Roby, Mary Lou Famulener, Jean Carmean, Lou Wiley, Evelyn Orr, Nancy Freshour, Mary Penn, Marilyn Porter, Jane Bennett and the honor guest. The evening was passed in games and contests.

Linen Shower

Mrs. John Ater, assisted by Mrs. Herman Williams and Mrs. Uring Broffitt of Chillicothe, entertained recently at a linen shower honoring her sister, Mrs. Orville Burlile, a recent bride. The affair was held at the Ater home, near Williamsport.

The guests were Mrs. Charles Glitt of Circleville; Mrs. Wilse Tootle and daughter and Mrs. Bert Ater of near Clarksburg; Mrs. John Minor and daughter of near Williamsport; Mrs. W. F. Wise of near Denver; Mrs. Abbie Burlile, Mrs. Mabel McCarthy, Mrs. Bernice Hough, Mrs. Paul Dawson and children, Nancy Williams and the honor guest, of Chillicothe; Mrs. Mary Terry, Mrs. Clinton Roby and children, Harriett Ann and Junior, of Kingston.

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Major John Boggs chapter, Daughters of 1812, will meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, West High street. Mrs. Orion King will be assisting hostess. This will be the annual guest day session.

Mrs. Walter Barrett of Chillicothe will speak on the subject, "Homes, American Gothic."

W. S. C. S.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Thursday at 1 p. m. in the church parlor. Luncheon will be served in the dining room beginning at 11:30 a. m.

DRIVE OUT BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child! Watch for warning signs: fidgeting, "icky" appetite, itchy nose or seat. If you even suspect roundworms, get JAYNE'S Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

Blueface Herring Fillets lb. 17c

Shoulder Lamb Roast lb. 31c

Fresh Round Blue Pike lb. 19c

Leg of Lamb Well Trimmed lb. 39c

A & P Super Markets

Select Your HOME FURNISHINGS NOW --- We anticipate Government restrictions on all items soon. MASON BROS.



Mmm! Beef and Vegetable Soup!



DEFIYING description, old fashioned beef and vegetable soup poses for its mouth-watering portrait, a picture of delicious stick-to-the-ribs eating. It's a thrifty and nutritious meal, too, for shin of beef and bone is the meat you use, and nary a vitamin is lost when you sup the juices it cooks in. Your favorite meat cut may be temporarily missing because it's feeding a fighter, so "share the meat" and why not try the soup everybody likes. Forgotten how to make it? Here's how:

Beef and Vegetable Soup 1 cup sliced onions 1 cup diced celery 2 1/2 quarts water 1/2 cup diced yellow turnips 2 leeks, salt 1/2 cup sliced carrots 4 sprigs parsley 1/2 cup quartered fresh tomatoes 5 peppercorns 1 1/2 cups beef cubes 1 stick cinnamon

Have beef bones cracked at market. Wipe with damp cloth. Remove half the meat from bone and cut in 1-inch cubes. Remove marrow from bones and melt over medium heat in soup kettle. Add cubed meat and brown on all sides; remove from kettle and reserve. Add bones, remaining meat and water to fat in kettle. Add seasonings, heat to boiling and skim top. Reduce heat and simmer slowly for 2 to 3 hours, with lid of soup kettle tilted slightly. Strain through cheesecloth or fine sieve and cook, uncovered. Chill, and when fat is solid on top, remove as much as possible with soft paper. Return to kettle, add browned meat cubes, onions, celery, turnips, carrots and tomatoes. Cover and cook about 20 minutes, until vegetables are tender. Add more salt if needed. Makes about 2 quarts of good old fashioned soup.

The executive board will have its meeting during the luncheon hour.

Pickaway Garden Club

Pickaway County Garden club will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, West Union street.

Phi Beta Psi

Phi Beta Psi sorority will have a rummage sale Saturday afternoon in the Caskey building, South Court street. The proceeds will be used in the charitable work of the organization.

Personals

Mrs. Carl Yale, who has been spending several weeks with her husband in New Orleans, La., has returned to Circleville and is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cook, of North Court street.

Mrs. Alex France and daughter, Ruth, of near Williamsport were Tuesday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Lewis N. Culp returned Tuesday to her home on North Court street after a week's trip. She attended the Grand Chapter meeting of the Eastern Star in Cleveland, visited her brother, Captain W. P. Jennings, of Chicago, Ill., and another brother, C. E. Jennings, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith and son, Lee, of Groveport were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Patrick of Pickaway township.

Mrs. Harry Kern and daughter of Jackson township were Tuesday shoppers in Circleville.

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Mrs. Arthur Marshall of Washington township was a Circleville shopping visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. George Jury of Saltcreek township was a Tuesday visitor in Circleville.

Miss Ethel Leist in Columbus this week.

Miss Fisher and Miss Hyson spent the week end at the latter's home in Columbus.

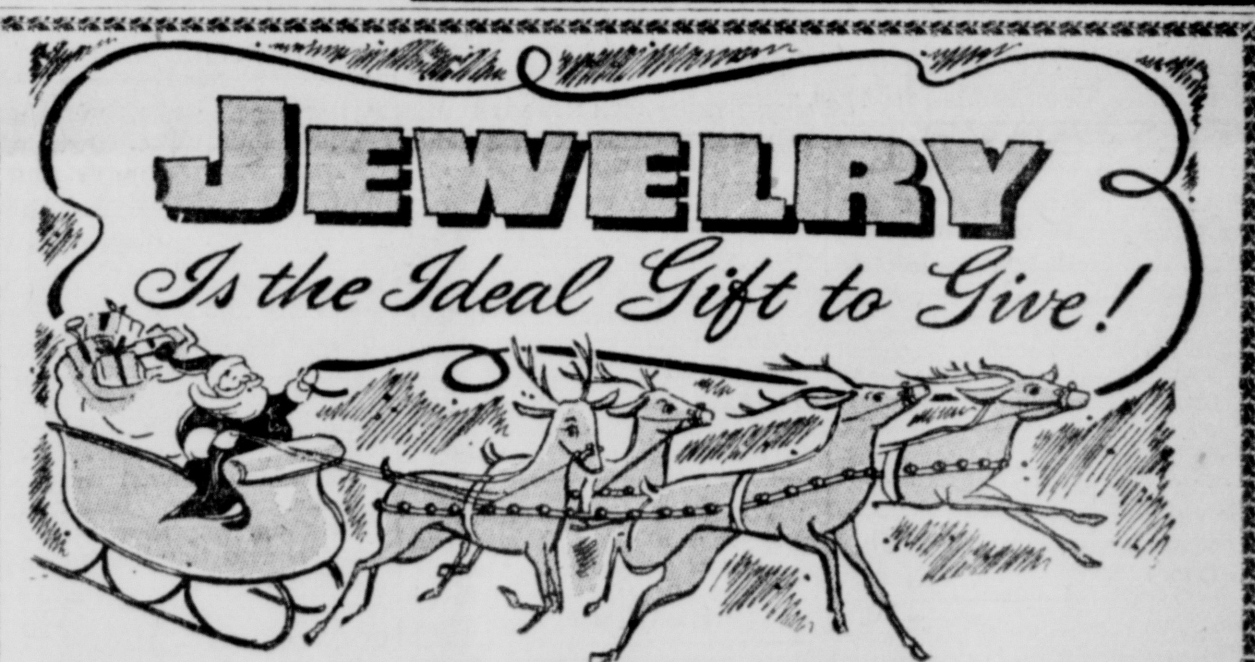
Miss Marvene Reichelderfer of Columbus spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reichelderfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Almer Junk of Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thatcher of Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. John Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walters, Mrs. Rose

HERE'S QUICK RELIEF IF NOSE CLOGS TONIGHT

Try 3-purpose Vatro-nol. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion... And brings greater breathing comfort. You'll like it! Follow directions in folder. VICKS VATRO-NOL

YOU HAVE HELPED US GROW from a Stock of \$200.00 to a stock of \$2,000, that's our Wall Paper expansion in less than 10 years. This year promises to be the best ever. We believe we can please you even better even under these trying conditions. Griffith & Martin



GRUEN	HAMILTON	BULOVA
 Washington Waterproof, stainless steel. 17-jewels. \$37.50	 Essex Coral gold, 17 jeweled, gold numeral dial. \$49.50	 Senator 17 jewels, yellow gold. \$37.50
 Millicent 17 jeweled, precision 14K yellow gold. \$59.50	 Corrine 17 jeweled, 18K gold numerals, 14K yellow gold case. \$49.50	 Miss America 17 jewels, yellow gold. \$42.50
 Most unusual in this medium double band ring, richly carved, set in natural gold. Plain or diamond set. \$14.25 up	 Black onyx, Masonic emblem. 10K yellow gold. \$16.75 up	 Birthstone Choice of Birthstones. Solid gold setting. \$3.25 up
 Bridal Pair \$47.50 Engagement ring and wedding ring. Matched in dainty elegance. Our diamonds offer an assurance of quality which costs no more.	Comb, Brush and Mirror Sets.....\$6.50 up Locket with Chain.....\$3.50 Genuine Chinese Jade Rings.....\$9.50 up Community Silver.....\$34.75 up L.M. BUTCHER Famous for Diamonds Unusual Values in Fine Diamond Rings \$25, \$50, \$100 and up Hand fashioned. A very new and exclusive design. Prices include federal tax. A Small Deposit will hold any gift 'til Christmas	

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

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Lieutenant Eagleson and his

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, CHICKEN Inn, Wednesday at 8 p. m. CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. RALPH Cris, Northridge road, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
W. S. C. S., METHODIST church, Thursday at 1 p. m. PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY, U. B. community house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Bible class home Mrs. Charles Naumann, South Washington street, Friday at 2 p. m. GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Robert Leist, near Amanda, Friday at 8 p. m. PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, West Union street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY
DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, West High street, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

bride left later in the evening for Lakeland, Fla., where he will be stationed for the present.

A graduate of Circleville high school, Lieutenant Eagleson received his A. B. degree at Muskingum college and his M. A. at Ohio State university. He was night superintendent in the coating rooms of the Champion Paper and Fibre company at Hamilton before his enlistment in the Air Corps.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. Eagleson and Mr. James Allen Eagleson of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Cochran and daughter, Betty Jean of Dayton.

Child Conservation League

Mrs. Glen Gelb, East High street, was hostess to members of the Child Conservation league when the fourth regular meeting of the Fall season was held at her home on Tuesday afternoon. During the short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Harry Heffner, president, volunteers signed up to assist at the schools with the gas rationing registration. Mrs. P. C. Routzahn was elected to active membership in the club.

For the program hour, a splendid paper entitled, "What Chinese Parents Can Teach Us," prepared by Mrs. Ray Reid, was read by Mrs. Tom Renick. Mrs. Reid described the temperament of the adult Chinese, and said that the home life means far more to the Chinese than to the average American. She then told of the home into which the Chinese child is born. He is not the "sole possession of his father and mother" but becomes a part of the community which is his home and where in dwell several generations. His place in society is fixed and he is

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Mrs. George Jury of Salt Creek township was a Tuesday visitor in Circleville.

STOUTSVILLE

Elijah Clark and daughter, Ethel, of Columbus and Mrs. John Larue and son, Ralph, called on Miss Ora Kocher Sunday.

Stoutsville
Miss Mayme Roby is visiting Miss Ethel Leist in Columbus this week.

Stoutsville
Miss Fisher and Miss Hyson spent the week end at the latter's home in Columbus.

Stoutsville
Miss Marvne Reichelderfer of Columbus spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reichelderfer.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Almer Junk of Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thatcher of Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. John Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walters, Mrs. Rose

HERES QUICK RELIEF IF NOSE CLOGS TONIGHT

Try 3-purpose V-A-T-R-O-L. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion... And brings greater breathing comfort. VICKS You'll like it! Follow VICKS directions in folder. V-A-T-R-O-NOL

YOU HAVE HELPED US GROW

from a Stock of \$200.00 to a stock of \$2,000, that's our Wall Paper expansion in less than 10 years. This year promises to be the best ever. We believe we can please you even better even under these trying conditions.

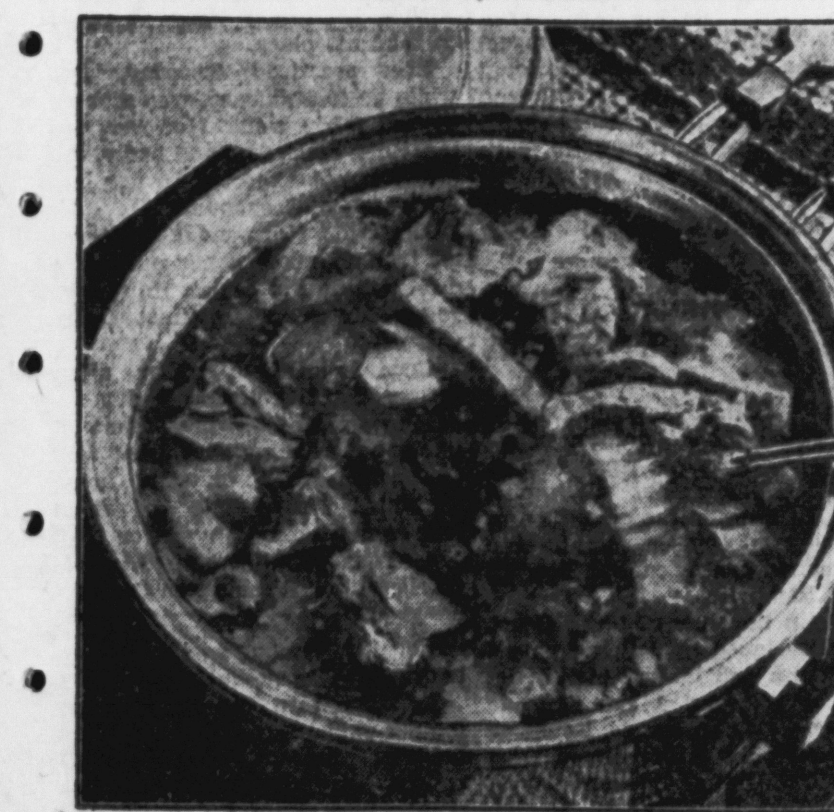
Griffith & Martin

JEWELRY Is the Ideal Gift to Give!

GRUEN Washington Waterproof, stainless steel. 17-jewels. \$37.50	HAMILTON Essex Coral gold, 17 jeweled, gold numeral dial. \$49.50	BULOVA Senator 17 jewels, yellow gold. \$37.50
Millicent 17 jeweled, precision 14K yellow gold. \$59.50	Corrine 17 jeweled, 18K gold numerals, 14K yellow gold case. \$49.50	Miss America 17 jewels, yellow gold. \$42.50
Most unusual in this man's double head cameo ring, richly carved, set in natural gold. Plain or diamond set. \$14.25 up	Black onyx, Masonic emblem. 10K yellow gold. \$16.75 up	Birchstone Choice of Birthstones. Solid gold setting. \$3.25 up
Bridal Pair \$47.50 Engagement ring and wedding ring. Matched in dainty elegance. Our diamonds offer an assurance of quality which costs no more.	Comb, Brush and Mirror Sets.....\$6.50 up Locket with Chain.....\$3.50 Genuine Chinese Jade Rings.....\$9.50 up Community Silver.....\$34.75 up	Unusual Values in Fine Diamond Rings \$25, \$50, \$100 and up Hand fashioned. A very new and exclusive design.

L.M. BUTCHCO
Prices include federal tax.
A Small Deposit will hold any gift 'til Christmas

Mmm! Beef and Vegetable Soup!



DEFYING description, old fashioned beef and vegetable soup poses for its mouth-watering portrait, a picture of delicious stick-to-the-ribs eating. It's a thrifty and nutritious meal, too, for shin of beef and bone is the meat you use, and nary a vitamin is lost when you sup the juices it cooks in. Your favorite meat cut may be temporarily missing because it's feeding a fighter, so "share the meat" and why not try the soup everybody likes. Forget how to make it! Here's how:

Beef and Vegetable Soup
4 pounds shin of beef mar- 1 1/2 cups diced onions
row bone celery
2 1/2 quarts water turnips
2 teasps. salt bay leaves
4 sprigs parsley 1/2 cup sliced carrots
1 bay leaf 1 1/2 cups quartered fresh tomatoes
3 whole cloves
1 stick cinnamon
Have beef bones cracked at market. Wipe with damp cloth. Remove meat from bone and cut in 1-inch cubes. Remove marrow from

Teacher Honored

James Kirkpatrick, coach of Deercreek township schools, was honored Monday at a farewell party by the teaching staff of the school, a cooperative dinner being served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Boyer. Mr. Kirkpatrick left Tuesday for Army service.

Teachers and their families enjoyed an excellent dinner at 6 p. m. and cards were the diversion of the evening.

The group presented a gift to Mr. Kirkpatrick and he received one also from Mr. Boyer.

The following guests were present Mrs. Walter Denman, Miss Twila West, Miss Helen West, Miss Della Mason, Mrs. Ida Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hill, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ferguson and daughter, Judith, Mrs. Dorothy East and son, Jimmy, and Mr. Kirkpatrick.

Logan Elm Grange

Logan Elm grange met Tuesday in the Pickaway school auditorium with 40 present for the evening. Frank Graves was chosen worthy master for the coming year at the annual election of officers held during the business session.

His staff will include O. R. Leist as overseer; Mrs. Clarence Maxson, lecturer; Joe Anderson Jr.,

Mr. Mrs. Jury Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. George Jury of Salt Creek township entertained at dinner recently in honor of their son, Maurice, who leaves Thursday for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The following guests were present, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Edward Sexton and Miss Mary Pinkerton of Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jury and Miss Winnie Shepard of Salt Creek township.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jury will entertain a family party in his honor Wednesday.

Salt Creek Valley Grange

Two candidates, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth, were voted to membership in Salt Creek Valley grange Tuesday at its meeting in the school auditorium. Orley Judy was again chosen master of the grange.

The staff of officers chosen during the annual election include Judson Boughner, overseer; Mrs. Homer Wright, lecturer; James Reichelderfer, steward; Durlan Bochart, assistant steward; Mrs. Hazel Kettman, chaplain; Russell Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. Judson Boughner, secretary; Wayne Krieger, gate keeper; Mrs. Raymond Hedges, Ceres; Miss Roanne Kett-

Select Your HOME FURNISHINGS NOW - - -
We anticipate Government restrictions on all items soon.
MASON BROS.



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WORD RATE

Per word each insertion 2c
 Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
 Per word 6 insertions 25c
 Minimum charge one time 25c
 Obituaries \$1 minimum of an ad
 Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion
 Meetings and Events 50c per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Card of Thanks

With deepest gratitude we extend this thought of thanks for the many kind acts of sympathy, expressed by thoughtful friends, during the illness and at the death of our mother, Mrs. Ada Bailey. These kindnesses have meant much to us.

Burnie Bailey,
 Marie Wigginton.

Real Estate For Sale

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
 GEORGE C. BARNES,
 814 S. Court St.

WE SELL FARMS

145 ACRES southeast Ringgold, level to slightly rolling, black and clay soil, line fences new, tiled and well drained. 7 room frame house, electricity, barn and other outbuildings.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
 129½ W. Main St.—Phones:
 Office 70, Residence 730
 Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
 Williamsport, Phone No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

5 ROOM apartment. Call 455.

2 ROOMS for light housekeeping. Phone 848.

NEWLY decorated furnished housekeeping apartment. N. Court St. Phone 604.

FURNISHED housekeeping apartment. Phone 1313.

HOUSEKEEPING Rooms. Phone 1265.

4 ROOMS furnished, bath, electricity, gas, hot and cold water. Refrigerator garage. 901 S. Washington St.

FURNISHED apartment for light housekeeping. 226 Walnut St.

FURNISHED Rooms. Garage. Call 168 W. Mound St. 10 to 4. Phone 797.

Lost

\$10 REWARD for information leading to and the finding of a lady's black quilted purse, lost in front of Robert's Dime store in Ashville. Return to Ashville Bank or Robert Mallory, Duval, Phone 2521 Ashville Ex.

RED jiffy coin purse, containing currency and change. Phone 143. Reward.

SMALL pig, weight about 40 lbs. Finder call 140 York St. Reward.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
 R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
 225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ RFD 4
 Phone 5021

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
 Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
 150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
 223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
 110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
 114 E. Main Phone 236

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
 Phone 234
 Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT
 110½ N. Court St. Phone 7

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
 Pet Hospital—1 arding.
 Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
 454 N. Court Ph. 315 or 606

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Articles For Sale

WEAR U WELL SHOES
 410 S. Pickaway St. Phone 135

CANARY birds, singers. Inquire
 828 S. Court St.

2 DOOR Steel Storage Cabinet
 with locks. Paul A. Johnson,
 Office Equipment.

REGISTERED Shropshire ram, 2
 years old. Lewis Kuhlwein,
 Stoutsville.

INCREASE EGG production by
 adding Pratt's Poultry regulation
 to your laying ration.
 Steele's Produce, 135 E. Franklin
 St. Phone 372.

ITHACA double barreled, hammer-
 less recoil gun. Pad, good
 case and some shells. Cost \$55.
 First \$25 takes it. Robert Paxton,
 R. 3, Circleville.

MORE EGGS, MILK AND PORK
 by using Watkins Mineral Tonic
 and regulator.

CARL DUTRO
 848 N. Court St. Phone 439

WESTINGHOUSE Electric Range
 in good condition. Phone 1321
 Laurelville.

112 Rats Killed with Schuttes
 Red Squill. Guaranteed. Hunter
 Hardware.

THRIF-T-FARM FEEDS
 have what it takes to give best
 results for the least cost.
CROMAN'S
 161 W. Main St.

For

Cinderella Red Jacket
Pocahontas Briquettes

Stoker Coal

CALL 582

Helvering and
Scharenberg

STOKER COAL

Has correct heat units. Clinkers just right. Gives perfect Satisfaction. Price delivered \$6.25. At yard \$5.75 per ton.

S. C. GRANT

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5
 On the Scott Carpenter farm, located 1 mile east of Darbyville on Route 316, 9 miles west of Ashville, 15 miles northwest of Circleville, starting at 10:30 a. m. Wm. H. Cline, Orren Updyke, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5
 On the Scott Carpenter farm, located 1 mile east of Darbyville on Route 316, 9 miles west of Ashville, 15 miles northwest of Circleville, beginning promptly at 10:30 a. m. William H. Cline, Orren Updyke, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6
 On the Groce farm, on the West-fall road, 3 miles south of Circleville, 2 miles south of Route 22, beginning at 12 Charles T. Weaver, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
 On the Bostwick farm on the Lovers Lane Road 3 miles west of Mt. Sterling, 2 miles north of Cooks Station, starting promptly at 11 Bostwick & Hatfield, Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
 4 miles northeast of Five Points, 4 miles northwest of Darbyville on the Wilke farm, beginning at 12 o'clock. W. M. Drake, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
 At residence 2 mi. southwest of East Ringgold, Charles M. Huber.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19
 One mile south of Ashville on Cromley Road, Mrs. J. C. McCord, Orren Updyke, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

At New Location
 210 S. Scioto St.
 Friday night, Nov. 6
 Household Goods
E & D FURNITURE
 If you have anything you want auctioned at this sale Phone 1153.

PUBLIC SALE

3 miles east New Holland, 2 miles north Atlanta on Dublin Hill Road.

Thursday, Nov. 5

beginning 12 o'clock noon

LIVESTOCK

4 milk cows; 3 steers, 2 heifers, 2 brood sows; 44 ewes.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

175 shocks corn in field; 8 tons hay.

GUS SONNER, Owner

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer

SHEEP SALE

1,200 Ewes and Rams

Saturday, Nov. 14, 1942
 at 1:00 p. m.

100 Native Blackface Yearling and two yr. old ewes.

400 Corriedale Crossbred Montana Yearling Ewes.

200 Two and three year old Corriedale Ewes.

350 Three to five year old Native and Western Ewes on consignment from local farmers.

150 Fine wool and crossbred ewes of various ages.

If you have surplus ewes you are welcome to consign in this sale.

Wool is a good price, and in great demand by the government.

Lambs are high—Sheep are always a good investment during war times.

ATTEND THIS SALE

Producers Stockyards

Washington C. H., Ohio
 Auctioneer—John Baker

Salesmen—

Walter Finlay, Forrest Anders and William Johnson

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweitzer and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conley all of Chillicothe were at the home of Clay Walliser and family last Saturday evening.

Financial
WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
 Estate of Stella Garrett, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Nellie Summers of 1107 17th avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Stella Garrett deceased late of Pickaway County, Ohio. Dated this 22nd day of October, 1942.

EMEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County. (October 25, November 4, 11).

ASHVILLE SCHOOL NEWS

First Grade News

The following pupils are buying Defense Stamps regularly: Loy Six, John Kaiser, Ellen Essick and Sharon Pontius.

We have just completed a workbook called "Before We Read" and are now reading a pre-primer called "We Look and See."

Our room is decorated for Halloween. We will have a party in our room Thursday afternoon and prizes will be given for the pupil who comes in the most comical and the prettiest costume.

Second Grade

The Red Bird Reading class received new second grade Elson-Gray readers last week. The class has been reviewing the first grade readers for the last six weeks. They also received new workbooks, which go with the readers. Bobby Bowers received all 100's in his Pupkin Face Spelling Pad this month.

Linda Silbaugh bought the most stamps from our room last week. She bought \$2.00 worth during the week.

Bobby Neff, Linda Silbaugh and Donald Messer have returned back to school, after being quarantined with scarlet fever.

Third Grade

New pupil — Clarence Castle from Carter county, Kentucky. Bobby Harber has scarlet fever. Orville Myers has perfect spelling record for the first seven weeks of school.

Fourth Grade

The Spelling contest last Friday was won by Charles Neff.

On our table is part of a farm yard made from clay.

Last Friday Nancy Hedges bought \$1.50 worth of Defense Stamps.

On Wednesdays we listen to the radio program from WOSU. It is under the sponsorship of the Music department of the university.

Sixth Grade

Two new pupils from Carter county, Kentucky — Ruby and Arnold Castle.

Last Monday Joan Whissen entered from Scioto county.

We now have 31 pupils. An increase of four since school started.

Eugene Neff has returned to school after being out three weeks for sickness.

Seventh Grade

On the Honor Roll in grade 7 the first term are: Dora Kauffman, Faye Murphy, Marjorie Little, Carolyn Fudge, Elizabeth Cramblit, Bobbie Eccard, David Cowler, James Ward, David Tucker, Bill Trego.

These people have to make a grade of B or better in four of the following subjects: Arithmetic, English, Geography, History, and Spelling, and not to be absent more than five days in any six weeks period.

This honor roll standard was set up by the class during a class meeting.

Eighth Grade
 William Toole has left school to work in his father's electric shop.

Betty Neff has returned to school after several days absence caused by scarlet fever.

The Ashville 7th and 8th grade boys would like to schedule basketball games with nearby grade schools.

Recently two Sophomores have purchased War Bonds. Dale Miller bought a \$500 bond Tuesday, October 20, and Dudley Rader bought a \$50 War Bond Monday, October 26.

Luella Williamson was the only Sophomore who received all A's on her grade card for the first six weeks.

Grade Eleven

The Junior class received their class rings and are proudly wearing them. It won't be long yet until some will be missing for some reason.

Library News

In an effort to acquaint the student body with facts relevant to aviation and its outstanding importance to the war effort, the library has added the following titles: Simplified Theory of Flight, A Pilot's Meteorology, The Model Aircraft Handbook, What the Citizen Should Know About the Air Force, Million-Miler, Science of Pre-Flight Aeronautics, The Biology of Flight, Flying High, Human Geography in the Air Age, The Air We Live In, Mathematics in Aviation, Wings For You, Globes, Maps and Skyways, Social Studies for the Air Age, and Elements of Pre-Flight Aeronautics for High Schools.

A special group of boys in Physics class is making a particular study of the above books, but the list is also available to the entire student body. In addition, we have added a group of books calculated to further the war effort by better acquainting students with some of the leading scenes of the conflict. This group includes such titles as Burma Road, Latin America, Neighbors to the South, The Pacific Ocean, Why Europe Fights, Americas to the South, Prelude for War, South of U.S. Outstanding among the new books dealing with war heroes are Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Fighter for

Bucks Working Hard For Pittsburgh Fray

COLUMBUS, Nov. 4 — With errors made in the Wisconsin game ironed out to the satisfaction of Coach Paul Brown, the Ohio State Buckeyes got down to the serious business today of working out its attack and defense for Saturday's intersectional battle with the Pittsburgh Panthers at Columbus.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The Indiana Hoosiers today had a new backfield, designed primarily to stop the Minnesota attack. The new backfield consisted of Capt. Bob White at quarterback, Hugh McKinnis at fullback, Billy Hillenbrand at left half and Chuck Jacoby at right half.

MINNEAPOLIS — Coach George Hauser and his staff were making every effort today to get Bill Daley, the big cog in the Minnesota offense, in shape for Saturday's clash with Indiana. Daley still was suffering from injuries and a cold.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — After polishing up its offense, Illinois turned to defensive tactics today in an effort to stop Northwestern. Don Griffin, injured star halfback, appeared to be in shape for Saturday's encounter at Evanston.

IOWA CITY, Ia. — Tommy Farmer was named today to lead the Iowa Hawkeyes against the Wisconsin invasion Saturday. Coach Eddie Anderson said the Hawkeyes probably will be near

top form physically for the homecoming game.

EVANSTON, Ill. — Otto Graham, the sparkplug of the Northwestern attack who is recovering from a foot injury, was expected today to be ready for Saturday's battle with Illinois.

MADISON, Wis. — A pass defense against the pitches of Tommy Farmer was being polished up by the Wisconsin Badgers today in preparation for the Iowa battle. No rough contact work has been scheduled for the week.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Little contact work was anticipated for the injury-ridden Purdue Boilermakers today as Coach Elmer Burnham again sent the squad through a defensive drill against Great Lakes plays.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Two sophomores, Bob Wiese and Bob Chappuis, were groomed today to carry the brunt of the Michigan attack in Saturday's game against Harvard. Wiese, who injured his ankle in the Illinois clash, was expected to be in top form by game-time.

GORDON DUBBED LEAGUE'S BEST FOR LAST YEAR

By Jack Mahon

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 — He looked like a sandlot ballplayer playing his first big game in front of his best girl in the world series but he was one of the greatest players in the game all through the regular season and, remembering it, the Baseball Writers of America have named Joseph Lowell Gordon of the N. Y. Yankees, the most valuable player in the American league for 1942!

Gordon, ace second baseman of his team and one of its leading hitters, received 270 votes to beat out Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox in one of the closest finishes since the writers started balloting for this honor in 1931. Williams received 249 markers while Johnny Pesky of Boston and Vernon Stephens of St. Louis, a couple of rookies in their first season in the majors, finished third and fourth with 143 and 140 votes respectively.

Ernie Bonham and Joe Dimaggio, last year's winner, of the Yankees, and Tex Hughson and Bobby Doerr of the Sox were also named in the first dozen on the final ballot.

Gordon, in addition to being the second straight Yankee to win the award, had his best year at the plate this season, finishing with a mark of .321. His brilliant play in the field also played an equally important part as the Yankees swept to easy victory in the pennant race.

Joe received 12 votes for first place, eight for second and three for third while Williams got nine for first, eight for second and four for third.

The award provided an unusual coincidence. In the National league it was voted to Morton Cooper, pitcher of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals and both Cooper and Gordon proved the prize "flops" of the '42 world series between their teams!

MAULER HELPS WRITE BOOK ON FIGHT TRICKS
NEW YORK, Nov. 4 — One of the roughest and toughest of all fighters during his ring career, former Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey is the co-author of a new handbook on man-to-man Commando tactics called "How To Fight Rough."

Now a lieutenant in the Coast Guard assigned to building physical fitness and instructing in the art of rendering a foe hors de combat with bare hands, Dempsey has filled his little volume with 100 action photographs and explanatory text by Frank G. Menke,

nationally famous sports expert who served as co-author.

In a foreword, the old Manassa mauler explains his duties and the training program, which, significantly, embraces "plenty of the 'Pier Six' style of fighting."

70,000 TO SEE ANNUAL NOTRE DAME, ARMY CO.

Question Of Injuries And Bertelli's Passes To Be Answered

By Lawton Carver
NEW YORK, Nov. 4 — Football frenzy reaches its annual peak in New York next Saturday afternoon, and it won't be a pair of local elevens up there at Yankee stadium belting the daylights out of each other for the edification of some 70,000 bug-eyed addicts. Paradoxically, the piece de resistance (please pardon my foreign accent) will, as usual, be provided by a couple of invaders from outside the city limits — Army and Notre Dame.

No place in the nation will work up more fever this season over a football game than New York for this one, and I'm not overlooking Athens, Joggia, where Joggia will meet Joggia Tech later in the year.

Not only are Army and Notre Dame intruders on the metropolitan football scene, as they have been for years in building up this rivalry, but not too many New Yorkers ever went to either school. It's a great show, though, and generally the football is fiery and dramatic, and that's what the New Yorkers go for. And also the football folk for miles around.

From what I can gather, Notre Dame figures to win this one in keeping with what seems by this time to be a custom. Army hasn't won in this tussle since 1931 and has won only five and tied three while dropping 20.

Notre Dame is rolling again now, after being deadlocked by Wisconsin and beaten by Joggia Tech, and has that "T-formation" system rolling. Stanford, Iowa pre-flight, Illinois and Navy all have been taken in stride in games subsequent to the setbacks, whereas Army was bowled over by Penn last week to drop from among the select few with perfect records.

The sages say, however, that any team capable of beating Lafayette, Cornell, Columbia and Harvard in a row—before losing to Penn—as Army did, can also muster enough to stop even Notre Dame as she's a-rolling now.

They say two questions are involved:

1—How many of its best backs will Army be able to put on the field in good condition? Hank Mazur and Ralph Hill are doubtful starters and Tom Lombardo definitely is out.

2—Can Army stop Angelo Bertelli's passing? He has completed 40 of 86 passes for 621 yards so far.

RED AND BLACK GRID FANS TO SET NEW MARK

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Marie Winkler.

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- | | |
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Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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REGISTERED Shropshire ram, 2 years old. Lewis Kuhlwein, Stoutsville.

INCREASE EGG production by adding Pratt's Poultry regulation to your laying ration. Steele's Produce, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

ITHACA double barreled, hammerless recoil gun. Pad, good case and some shells. Cost \$53. First \$25 takes it. Robert Paxton, R. 3, Circleville.

MORE EGGS, MILK AND PORK by using Watkins Mineral Tonic and regulator.

CARL DUTRO
848 N. Court St. Phone 439

WESTINGHOUSE Electric Range in good condition. Phone 1321 Laurelville.

112 Rats Killed with Schutte's Red Squill. Guaranteed. Hunter Hardware.

THRIF—T—FARM FEEDS have what it takes to give best results for the least cost. CROMAN'S 161 W. Main St.

For
Cinderella Red Jacket
Pocahontas Biquettes
Stoker Coal
CALL 582
Helvering and Scharenberg

STOKER COAL
Has correct heat units. Clickers just right. Gives perfect Satisfaction. Price delivered \$6.25. At yard \$5.75 per ton.

S. C. GRANT

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5
On the Scott Carpenter farm, located 1 mile east of Darbyville on Route 316, 9 miles west of Ashville, 15 miles northwest of Circleville, starting at 10:30 a. m. Wm. H. Cline, Orren Updyke, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5
On the Scott Carpenter farm, located 1 mile east of Darbyville on Route 316, 9 miles west of Ashville, 15 miles northwest of Circleville, beginning promptly at 10:30 a. m. William H. Cline, Orren Updyke, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6
On the Grace farm, on the West-fall road, 3 miles southwest of Circleville, 2 miles south of Route 22, beginning at 12. Charles T. Weaver, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
On the Bostwick farm on the Lovers Lane Road 3 miles west of Mt. Sterling, 2 miles north of Cooke Station, starting promptly at 11. Bostwick & Hatfield, Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
4 miles northeast of Five Points, 4 miles northwest of Darbyville on the Wilke farm, beginning at 12 o'clock. W. M. Drake, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
At residence 2 miles southwest of East Ringgold, Charles M. Huber.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19
One mile south of Ashville on Cromley Road, Mrs. J. C. McCord, Orren Updyke, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE
At New Location
210 S. Scioto St.
Friday night, Nov. 6
Household Goods
E & D FURNITURE
If you have anything you want auctioned at this sale Phone 1153.

PUBLIC SALE

3 miles east New Holland, 2 miles north Atlanta on Dublin Hill Road.

Thursday, Nov. 5
beginning 12 o'clock noon

LIVESTOCK
4 milk cows; 3 steers, 2 heifers, 2 brood sows; 44 ewes.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS
175 shocks corn in field; 8 tons hay.

GUS SONNER, Owner
W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer

SHEEP SALE

1,200 Ewes and Rams
Saturday, Nov. 14, 1942
at 1:00 p. m.

100 Native Blackface Yearling and two yr. old ewes.

400 Corriedale Crossbred Montana Yearling Ewes.

200 Two and three year old Corriedale Ewes.

350 Three to five year old Native and Western Ewes on consignment from local farmers.

150 Fine wool and crossbred ewes of various ages.

If you have surplus ewes you are welcome to consign in this sale.

Wool is a good price, and in great demand by the government.

Lambs are high—Sheep are always a good investment during war times.

ATTEND THIS SALE
Producers Stockyards
Washington C. H., Ohio
Auctioneer—John Baker
Salesmen—
Walter Finlay, Forrest Anders and William Johnson

Saltcreek Valley
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweitzer and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conley all of Chillicothe were at the home of Clay Waliser and family last Saturday evening.

Financial
WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Stella Garrett, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Nellie Summers of 1107 17th street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Stella Garrett, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dated this 22nd day of October, 1942.
LEWEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.
(October 23, November 4, 11).

ASHVILLE SCHOOL NEWS

First Grade News
The following pupils are buying Defense Stamps regularly: Loy Six, John Kaiser, Ellen Essick and Sharon Pontius.

We have just completed a workbook called "Before We Read" and are now reading a pre-primer called "We Look and See."

Our room is decorated for Halloween. We will have a party in our room Thursday afternoon and prizes will be given for the pupil who comes in the most comical and the prettiest costume.

Second Grade
The Red Bird Reading class received new second grade Elson-Gray readers last week. The class has been reviewing the first grade readers for the last six weeks. They also received new workbooks, which go with the readers.

Bobby Bowers received all 100's in his Pumpkin Face Spelling Pad this month.

Linda Silbaugh bought the most stamps from our room last week. She bought \$2.00 worth during the week.

Bobby Neff, Linda Silbaugh and Donald Messer have returned back to school, after being quarantined with scarlet fever.

Third Grade
New pupil — Clarence Castle from Carter county, Kentucky. Bobby Harber has scarlet fever. Orville Myers has perfect spelling record for the first seven weeks of school.

Fourth Grade
The Spelling contest last Friday was won by Charles Neff.

On our table at part of a farm yard made from clay.

Last Friday Nancy Hedges bought \$1.50 worth of Defense Stamps.

On Wednesdays we listen to the radio program from WOSU. It is under the sponsorship of the Music department of the university.

Sixth Grade
Two new pupils from Carter county, Kentucky — Ruby and Arnold Castle.

Last Monday Joan Whissen entered from Scioto county.

We now have 31 pupils. An increase of four since school started. Eugene Neff has returned to school after being out three weeks for sickness.

Seventh Grade
On the Honor Roll in grade 7 the first term are: Dora Kauffman, Faye Murphy, Marjorie Little, Carolyn Fudge, Elizabeth Crabtree, Bobbie Eccard, David Cowler, James Ward, David Tucker, Bill Trego.

These people have to make a grade of B or better in four of the following subjects: Arithmetic, English, Geography, History, and Spelling, and not to be absent more than five days in any six weeks period.

This honor roll standard was set up by the class during a class meeting.

Eighth Grade
William Toole has left school to work in his father's electric shop. Betty Neff has returned to school after several days absence caused by scarlet fever.

The Ashville 7th and 8th grade boys would like to schedule basketball games with nearby grade schools.

Recently two Sophomores have purchased War Bonds. Dale Millar bought a \$500 bond Tuesday, October 20, and Dudley Rader bought a \$50 War Bond Monday, October 26.

Luella Williamson was the only Sophomore who received all A's on her grade card for the first six weeks.

Grade Eleven
The Junior class received their class rings and are proudly wearing them. It won't be long yet until some will be missing for some reason.

Library News
In an effort to acquaint the student body with facts relevant to aviation and its outstanding importance to the war effort, the library has added the following titles: Simplified Theory of Flight, A Pilot's Meteorology, The Model Aircraft Handbook, What the Citizen Should Know About the Air Force, Million-Miller, Science of Pre-Flight Aeronautics, The Biology of Flight, Flying High, Human Geography in the Air Age, The Air We Live In, Mathematics in Aviation, Wings For You, Globes, Maps and Skyways, Social Studies for the Air Age, and Elements of Pre-Flight Aeronautics for High Schools.

A special group of boys in Physics class is making a particular study of the above books, but the list is also available to the entire student body. In addition, we have added a group of books calculated to further the war effort by better acquainting students with some of the leading scenes of the conflict. This group includes such titles as Burma Road, Latin America, Neighbors to the South, The Pacific Ocean, Why Europe Fights, Americas to the South, Prelude for War, South of Us. Outstanding among the new books dealing with war heroes are Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Fighter for

Bucks Working Hard For Pittsburgh Fray

COLUMBUS, Nov. 4 — With errors made in the Wisconsin game ironed out to the satisfaction of Coach Paul Brown, the Ohio State Buckeyes got down to the serious business today of working out its attack and defense for Saturday's intersectional battle with the Pittsburgh Panthers at Columbus.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The Indiana Hoosiers today had a new backfield, designed primarily to stop the Minnesota attack. The new backfield consisted of Capt. Bob White at quarterback, Hugh McKinnis at fullback, Billy Hillenbrand at left half and Chuck Jacoby at right half.

MINNEAPOLIS — Coach George Hauser and his staff were making every effort today to get Bill Daley, the big cog in the Minnesota offense, in shape for Saturday's clash with Indiana. Daley still was suffering from injuries and a cold.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — After polishing up its offense, Illinois turned to defensive tactics today in an effort to stop Northwestern. Don Griffin, injured star halfback, appeared to be in shape for Saturday's encounter at Evanston.

IOWA CITY, Ia. — Tommy Farmer was named today to lead the Iowa Hawkeyes against the Wisconsin invasion Saturday. Coach Eddie Anderson said the Hawkeyes probably will be near

GORDON DUBBED LEAGUE'S BEST FOR LAST YEAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 — He looked like a sandlot ballplayer playing his first big game in front of his best girl in the world series but he was one of the greatest players in the game all through the regular season and, remembering it, the Baseball Writers of America have named Joseph Lowell Gordon of the N. Y. Yankees, the most valuable player in the American league for 1942.

Gordon, ace second baseman of his team and one of its leading hitters, received 270 votes to beat out Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox in one of the closest finishes since the writers started balloting for this honor in 1931. Williams received 249 markers while Johnny Pesky of Boston and Vernon Stephens of St. Louis, a couple of rookies in their first season in the majors, finished third and fourth with 143 and 140 votes respectively.

Ernie Bonham and Joe Dimaggio, last year's winner, of the Yankees, and Tex Hughson and Bobby Doerr of the Sox were also named in the first dozen on the final ballot.

Gordon, in addition to being the second straight Yankee to win the award, had his best year at the plate this season, finishing with a mark of .321. His brilliant play in the field also played an equally important part as the Yankees swept to easy victory in the pennant race.

Joe received 12 votes for first place, eight for second and three for third while Williams got nine for first, eight for second and four for third.

The award provided an unusual coincidence. In the National league it was voted to Morton Cooper, pitcher of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals and both Cooper and Gordon proved the prize "flops" of the '42 world series between their teams!

DERBY

Philip Hamet and Charles Dick of Bryan spent Wednesday night with Charles Nance and wife and Mrs. Emma Deyo. They were here to attend the funeral of Austin Hamet of Mt. Sterling. Mr. Hamet was a former teacher in the schools of this community.

Arden Yeakum who recently entered the Army is located at McCleskey General hospital, Temple, Texas, and is in the medical corps.

William Erskine and family of Columbus spent Sunday with E. I. Erskine and wife.

Lieut. Donald Ridgway and family spent part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ridgway.

Miss Frieda Matthes underwent a major operation at Grant hospital, Columbus, Thursday. Her condition is reported fairly good.

Our young people were honored with one first and two second honors in the booth festival at Mt. Sterling last Saturday.

The W.C.T.U. well pleased with the results of the market at Mt. Sterling last Saturday.

Freedom, Mr. England, and I Wanted Wings.

We have placed an advance order for six books of the Air-Age Education Series that are only now in process of publication.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4-Cows \$2
OF SIZE AND CONDITION
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons, Circleville, O.

70,000 TO SEE ANNUAL NOTRE DAME, ARMY GO

Question Of Injuries And Bertelli's Passes To Be Answered

By Lawton Carver
NEW YORK, Nov. 4—Football frenzy reaches its annual peak in New York next Saturday afternoon, and it won't be a pair of local elevens up there at Yankee stadium belting the daylights out of each other for the edification of some 70,000 bug-eyed addicts.

Paradoxically, the piece de resistance (please pardon my foreign accent) will, as usual, be provided by a couple of invaders from outside the city limits — Army and Notre Dame.

No place in the nation will work up more fever this season over a football game than New York for this one, and I'm not overlooking Athens, Joggia, where Joggia will meet Joggia Tech later in the year.

Not only are Army and Notre Dame intruders on the metropolitan football scene, as they have been for years in building up this rivalry, but not too many New Yorkers ever went to either school. It's a great show, though, and generally the football is fiery and dramatic, and that's what the New Yorkers go for. And also the football folk for miles around.

From what I can gather, Notre Dame figures to win this one in keeping with what seems by this time to be a custom. Army hasn't won in this tussle since 1931 and has won only five and tied three while dropping 20.

Notre Dame is rolling again now, after being deadlocked by Wisconsin and beaten by Joggia Tech, and has that "T-formation" system rolling. Stanford, Iowa pre-flight, Illinois and Navy all have been taken in stride in games subsequent to the setbacks, whereas Army was bowled over by Penn last week to drop from among the select few with perfect records.

The sages say, however, that any team capable of beating Lafayette, Cornell, Columbia and Harvard in a row—before losing to Penn—as Army did, can also muster enough to stop even Notre Dame as she's a-rolling now.

They say two questions are involved:

1—How many of its best backs will Army be able to put on the field in good condition? Hank Mazur and Ralph Hill are doubtful starters and Tom Lombardo definitely is out.

2—Can Army stop Angelo Bertelli's passing? He has completed 40 of 86 passes for 621 yards so far.

RED AND BLACK GRID FANS TO SET NEW MARK

Perfect football weather prevailed again Wednesday as Circleville high Tigers continued drilling for their final home contest of the season Friday night when Grove City's Greyhounds invade the local colt. Cool temperatures seemed to speed the Tigers in their drills.

Coach Roy Black indicated that Halfback Tommy Shea, benched with a leg injury, may be ready to take his place.

Shea practiced Tuesday, and while he took it easy, was moving around fairly well. However, unless Shea is needed, and badly, the coach is not expected to use him against the Greyhounds.

Jim Dade, right end, has returned to duty after being out for a week with a hip bruise. He will be ready for action against Grove City.

Good weather Friday night means that Circleville high's attendance record for the season will likely be broken. The game will be the sixth on the home schedule, and none of them has been witnessed by fewer than 1,000 fans. The season ends November 13 at Washington C. H.

MAULER HELPS WRITE BOOK ON FIGHT TRICKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 4—One of the roughest and toughest of all fighters during his ring career, former Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey is the co-author of a new handbook on man-to-man Commando tactics called "How To Fight Rough."

Now a lieutenant in the Coast Guard assigned to building physical fitness and instructing in the art of rendering a foe hors de combat with bare hands, Dempsey has filled his little volume with 100 action photographs and explanatory text by Frank G. Menke,

nationally famous sports expert who served as co-author.

In a foreword, the old Manassa mauler explains his duties and the training program, which, significantly, embraces "plenty of the 'Pier Six' style of fighting."

Many Thanks

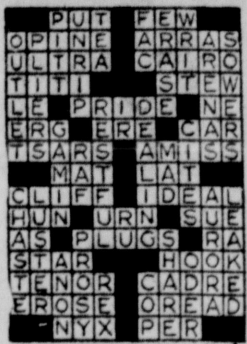
To the Voters of Pickaway County who supported me.

LYMAN PENN

—Pol. Adv.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Sandrac tree
 5. Verbal
 9. Siberian river
 10. Large bundle
 11. Toe
 12. Choicest part
 14. Grows old
 15. Folds of cloth
 16. Tavern
 17. Greek letter
 18. Clique
 19. Delays
 21. International language
 22. Yard (abbr.)
 23. Existed
 24. Stinging insect
 26. Twilled fabric
 27. Distant
 28. Poems
 30. Male adults
 31. Behold
 33. Sloth
 34. State of atmosphere
 36. To eat
 38. Head covering
 39. Strange
 40. Surgical tool
 42. Immense
 43. Moluk
 44. Hoarder of wealth
 45. Measure of land
 46. Across
 47. Part of camera
 48. Layers
- DOWN**
1. Arranged in a line
 2. University officer
 3. Cuckoos
 4. Rodent
 5. Old manuscript mark
 6. Chest sound
 7. Assumed name
 8. Epistles
 11. Place where milk is sold
 13. Plug up
 15. Cushions
 17. Snare
 20. Inspires with reverence
 24. Desire
 25. Land measure
 26. Music note
 27. Deed
 28. Kilns for hops
 29. Daily name
 30. Nasty
 31. Account books
 32. System
 34. Aquatic mammals
 35. Secured for winter
 37. Mutual concord
 41. A guide bobbin
 42. Bee house
 44. Crowd



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
41. A guide bobbin
42. Bee house
44. Crowd

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE



TILLIE THE TOILER



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



DONALD DUCK

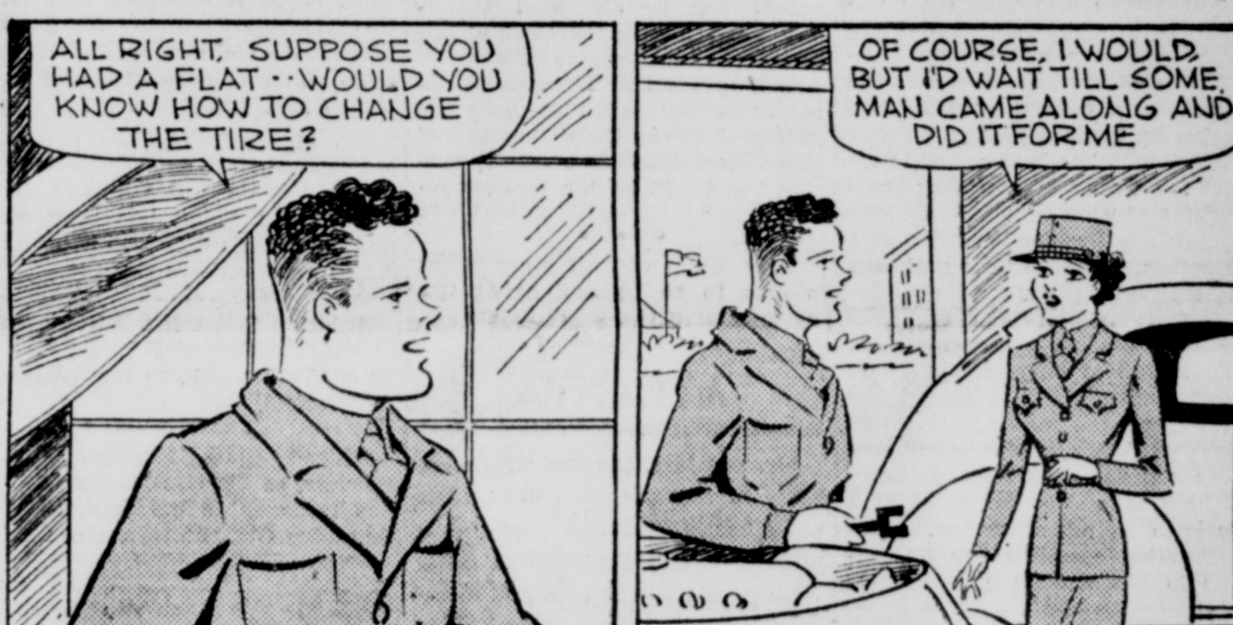
By Walt Disney



BY CHIC YOUNG



BY WESTOVER



By William Ritt and Harold Gray



By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop

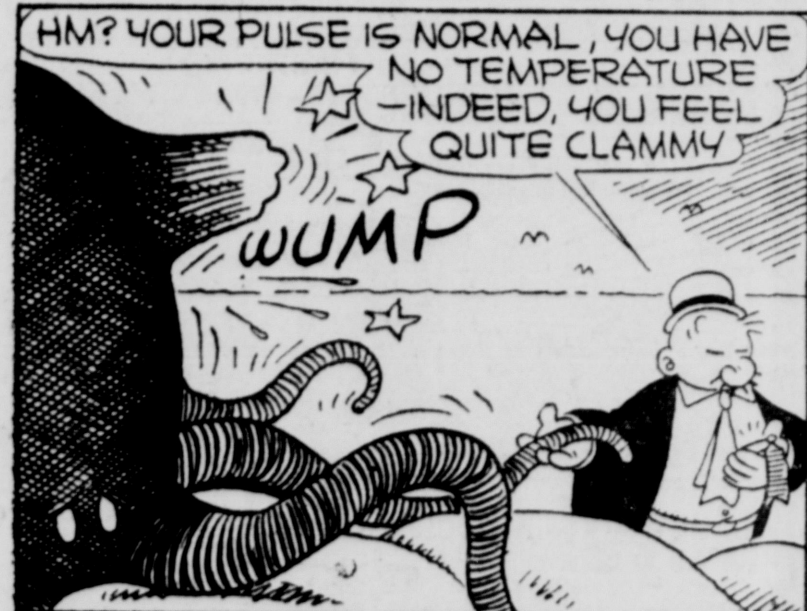


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



There are many ingenious reasons as to why Wendell Willkie made the trip, but it might just be that the reason was what he says it was.

WHISPERS ARE LIKE A SHOUT



You told Joe and the boys confidentially in the bar... funny how everyone, including the Axis, knew Uncle Sam's secret. Cut out the whispers... don't talk!



THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Distributors of Fleet-Wing Oils and Gasoline

Read and Use The HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Sandrac tree

5. Verbal

9. Siberian river

10. Large bundle

11. Toe

12. Choicest part

14. Grows old

15. Folds of cloth

16. Tavern

17. Greek letter

18. Clique

19. Delays

21. International language

22. Yard (abbr.)

23. Existed

24. Stinging insect

26. Twilled fabric

27. Distant

28. Poems

30. Male adults

31. Behold

32. Cloth

34. State of atmosphere

36. To eat

38. Head covering

39. Strange

40. Surgical tool

42. Immense

43. Mollusk

44. Hoarder of wealth

45. Measure of land

46. Across

47. Part of camera

48. Layers

DOWN

1. Arranged in a line

2. University officer

3. Cuckoo

4. Rodent

5. Old manuscript mark

6. Chest sound

7. Assumed name

8. Epistles

11. Place where milk is sold

13. Plug up

15. Cushions

17. Snare

20. Inspires with reverence

24. Desire

25. Land measure

26. Music note

27. Deed

28. Kilns for hops

29. Daily

30. Nasty

31. Account books

32. System

34. Aquatic mammals

35. Secured for winter

37. Mutual concord

41. A guide

42. Bee house

44. Crowd

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

41. A guide

42. Bee house

44. Crowd

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

HERE IS A SELF-ASSIGNED BACKJOINT IN THE LEG OF THE STORK

FOUR-POINT STARFISH ARE COMMON IN PUCKET SOUND

THIS AFRICAN BELLE CARRIES HER CIGARETTES IN HER EARRINGS

HOW MUCH LARGER IN AREA IS THE CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES THAN AUSTRALIA?

52,208 SQUARE MILES

THE WOMEN OF LADAKH PROVINCE, KASHMIR, INDIA, CAN LEGALLY HAVE FOUR GROOMS

POPEYE

HM? YOUR PULSE IS NORMAL, YOU HAVE NO TEMPERATURE - INDEED, YOU FEEL QUITE CLAMMY

WUMP

YES, YES, I KNOW YOU ARE SUFFERING - IT MUST BE SOMETHING YOU ATE

GR-R

OH, YA DON'T SAY? BEG PARDON?

YA HEARD ME

KINDLY EXCUSE ME - PLEASE

WAIT, DON'T RUN OFF - WE NEEDS YER ASSISNANCE

I MUST GET TO THE BANK BEFORE IT CLOSES

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

BUT LOOK HERE... EVEN IF THIS IS OLD TRACK, WE HAVEN'T ANY RIGHT TO TEAR IT UP FOR SCRAP! - THE RAILROAD COULD JAIL YOU FOR THIS!

SLIP YOUR GROW-BAR UNDER A SPIKE AND GET BACK ON THE GRUNTING! - I INQUIRED ABOUT THIS STRETCH OF SIDING, AND IT'S BEEN OUT OF USE FOR 35 YEARS!

BLAST HIM! HE SAID THIS WOULD PEP UP OUR BLOOD AND HELL TAKE US IN AS BLOOD DONORS!

20 TONS TO GO, JUDGE

BLONDIE

I DON'T THINK I'LL SHAVE THIS MORNING - I'LL USE A LITTLE POWDER - NOBODY'LL NOTICE IT

?

TILLIE THE TOILER

TILLIE, I'M AFRAID YOU'RE NOT TAKING YOUR NEW POSITION SERIOUSLY ENOUGH. THERE'S A LOT OF RESPONSIBILITY ATTACHED TO IT!

THERE'S NOTHING TO DRIVING CAPTAIN VAN AROUND HIS CAR

NO - NOT AS LONG AS EVERYTHING IS WORKING ALL RIGHT. BUT SUPPOSE YOU HAD TROUBLE WITH THE CAR WHILE YOU WERE OUT ON THE ROAD

THAT COULD HAPPEN

BRICK BRADFORD

ANY NEWS, BRICK, OF MY BROTHER?

I'M AFRAID SO, TARIK - HIS AMULET ATTACHED TO AN ARROW, WAS SHOT OVER THE WALL!

SEE? HERE IT IS - AND WITH IT WAS THIS NOTE - CAN YOU READ IT?

ETTA KETT

TIME TO CHECK OUT SUGAR RATION!

BUT IT'S EARLY YET!

JUST GOT TIME TO GET BACK TO CAMP! THE ARMY'S STRICT!

MUGGS McGINNIS

BR-RR-R!!

SOME SNOW STORM?

I DON'T KNOW!!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN... YOU DON'T KNOW??

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

JOCKEY'S DRESSING ROOM

JOCKEY'S DRESSING ROOM

JOCKEY'S DRESSING ROOM

JOCKEY'S DRESSING ROOM

BY CHIC YOUNG

SHE'S GOT EYES LIKE AN EAGLE!

I THINK THE REASON I DON'T LIKE TO SHAVE IS THAT I'M SICK OF LOOKING AT MY FACE

BY WESTOVER

ALL RIGHT, SUPPOSE YOU HAD A FLAT - WOULD YOU KNOW HOW TO CHANGE THE TIRE?

OF COURSE, I WOULD. BUT I'D WAIT TILL SOME MAN CAME ALONG AND DID IT FOR ME

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

There are many ingenious reasons as to why Wendell Willkie made the trip, but it might just be that the reason was what he says it was.

By Paul Robinson

IF I'M NOT IN BY TWELVE, I WON'T GET LEAVE AGAIN!

TWELVE?

BUT IT'S THAT NOW!! I PUT THE CLOCK BACK, TO FOOL DAD!

AWK

By Wally Bishop

IN THESE DAYS, I AIN'T ONE TO START RUMORS!!

Read and Use The
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

WHISPERS ARE LIKE A SHOUT

You told Joe and the boys confidentially in the bar... funny how everyone, including the Axis, knew Uncle Sam's secret. Cut out the whispers... don't talk!

FLEET-WING GASOLINE

THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Distributors of Fleet-Wing Oils and Gasoline

Container Corporation Wins War Bond Honor

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT AWARDED BY OHIO BOARD

All Employees Of Big Plant Make Regular Purchases Of Defense Stamps

LEAD LOCAL INDUSTRY

Presentation Made By Earl Smith, Chairman Of County Group

Container Corporation of America plant, one of Circleville's major industries, will be honored Wednesday afternoon by the Ohio War Savings committee when a Certificate of Merit is presented to Norbert Cochran, general manager, in the presence of company employees.

The presentation will be made by Earl A. Smith, chairman of the Pickaway county War Bond and Stamp sales committee.

Container Corporation is the first Circleville industry to have 100 percent of its employees buying War Bonds through the payroll purchase plan. Mr. Smith declared Wednesday that all 140 persons on the C. C. of A. payroll are buying bonds regularly.

Certificates of Merit are presented to companies which have at least 90 percent of their employees participating. That Container Corporation has 100 percent is of even more importance.

That Pickaway county may again expect to exceed its monthly quota of approximately \$45,000 in sales was indicated Wednesday when the chairman said that Federal Reserve officials in Cleveland had informed him that from October 1 through October 8 Pickaway counties had bought \$18,767.75 in Bonds and Stamps. The county went over the top in September by about \$5,000.

Mr. Smith has been asked to attend a meeting of key War Bond workers of Ohio next Monday evening in the Deshler-Wallick hotel, Columbus, at which time problems and suggested plans for their solution will be presented and discussed following a dinner in the hotel's Hall of Mirrors.

Mr. Smith plans to attend the dinner and the meeting. He will also participate in department sessions scheduled to start Tuesday at 10 a. m. and be concluded at a luncheon in mid-afternoon.

Qualified speakers will participate in the two-day program.

FORGET-ME-NOT SALE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY

Sergeant Orville G. Fuller chapter No. 70 of Disabled American Veterans will conduct its annual Forget-Me-Not drive Saturday, November 7.

Mrs. James H. Fouch has been appointed chairman of the committee which is cooperating with the local chapter in the drive. The little blue flower will be offered for sale on the streets. There will also be a house to house canvass.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Arley Clary; Mrs. Lucille Fohl, Mrs. Grace Hancher, Mrs. May Gussman, Mrs. Leonard Coffland, Mrs. Ethel O'Day, Mrs. Mary Frazier, Mrs. Albert Waits, Mrs. Maudie Hicks, Mrs. Clara Fuller; Miss Gloria Dean, Mrs. Farrie LeMaster, Mrs. Raymond DeLong and Mrs. Hazel Welch.

Proceeds from the sale of the Forget-Me-Not will be used to furnish relief and rehabilitation service for those who received disabilities as a direct result of their war service, and their dependents. This annual Forget-Me-Not campaign has the commendation of President Roosevelt, General Frank T. Hines, administrator of the U. S. Veterans Administration, General John J. Pershing and other nationally known figures.

WIDOW OF AIR HERO RECEIVES SERVICE CROSS

Mrs. Helen Walter, widow of Lieutenant Donald A. Walter, 22, who was killed in an air attack over occupied Europe, and a personal friend of Mrs. Gayle C. Wolfe, the former Ann Denman, was honored Monday at Lockbourne air base when she received the Distinguished Service Cross awarded to her husband.

The award was made by Colonel Albert C. Foulk, commander of the Army Air base.

Mrs. Walter and Mrs. Wolf were classmates at Ohio State university, the war widow having been a visitor in Circleville many times. She is a resident of Painesville.

Lieutenant Walter was killed in action August 21.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
A talebearer revealeth secrets; but he that is of a faithful spirit concealeth the matter. -Proverbs 11:13.

Registrations are being made for one more first aid class to meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Red Cross would like to fill this class as soon as possible, interested persons being urged to telephone No. 408 Thursday or Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Letha Reed has been returned to her home, 614 South Scioto street, from Grant hospital where she has been recovering after a gitter operation.

The Monday club presents Dr. Harold J. Grimm on "Why We Fight Again" at the High School auditorium, Thursday evening, November 5 at 8:15. Adults 50c, students 25c.

Regular meeting of Circleville council is scheduled Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The Elks are planning an evening of entertainment Wednesday, starting at 8:30 o'clock. Everyone invited.

Mrs. Philip Radcliff of East High street is recovering at her home of injuries suffered recently in a fall.

Circle 2 of W. S. C. S. Methodist Church will serve an old fashioned chicken pot pie dinner at the church on Thursday. They will start serving at 11:30. Price 35c.

Lutheran Brotherhood members will hear an address on "Feed Processing" by Robert Bower and will enjoy motion pictures shown by Larry Athey at their meeting Thursday evening. First reading of nomination of officers for 1943 is scheduled also.

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Private Harold White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White, 134 Hayward avenue, has been transferred from Morrison field, West Palm Beach, Fla., to Homestead, Fla. His address is 427th headquarters, air base squadron. Friends are urged to write to him in time for his birthday which is November 28.

SENATE POSTS GO TO ADDISON AND WALCUTT

Roscoe Walcutt and Evert Addison, both Columbus Republicans, will represent the Tenth Ohio senatorial district in the upper house of the Ohio assembly during the next two years, their votes in Franklin and Pickaway counties Tuesday more than doubling totals scored by James Coady and Thomas O'Shaughnessy, their Democratic opponents.

Walcutt will be new in the senate, taking over the chair left by death of Grant P. Ward, while Addison is returning for his second term.

The vote for the four men in the two counties follows:

Pickaway county: Walcutt, 4,000; Addison, 4,096; Coady, 3,101; O'Shaughnessy, 2,976.

Franklin county: Walcutt, 61,695; Addison, 59,004; Coady, 31,865; O'Shaughnessy, 33,430.

LAURELVILLE

Kenneth McClelland of Wright field of Dayton was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl McClelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Shook and Mrs. Press Hosler of Circleville were Thursday guests of Della Haynes and Tressa Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Allen and children of Columbus were Thursday guests of his mother, Lessel Allen.

Pvt. and Mrs. Hugh Poling of Fort Jackson, South Carolina, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong.

It Pays To Keep Shoes Looking Good

We Recommend

CAVALIER "RENEW" POLISH

No matter how badly your shoes look—this Cavalier Polish will renew them—For Sale at

MACK'S SHOE STORE

CAREFUL DRIVING SAVES Lives, Cars, Repairs

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Careful Driving Saves Lives, Cars, Repairs

Careful Marketing Saves Too!

Use Your Local Milk Market—It saves Tires, Gas and Time

IT PAYS—TOO!

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ON SALE THURS. MORNING

STIFFLER'S STORE

here's a CLUE to Exceptional VALUES

Look! What You Can Buy For One Dollar!

One Dollar

5 YARDS 36" OUTING FLANNEL ASSORTMENT PATTERNS

BASEMENT

One Dollar

Buy! MEN'S EXTRA GOOD QUALITY! UNION SUITS • LONG SLEEVE, ANKLE LENGTH! BASEMENT

SPECIAL! OUT THEY GO! TOWEL ENDS 5¢ Basement

SPECIAL! 81x96 MT. MIST BATTING 59¢ Basement

One Dollar

Buy! 2 CHILD'S UNION SUITS—WINTER WEIGHT BASEMENT

One Dollar

Buy! ANY 2 ARTICLES ON OUR CHOICE TABLE DON'T MISS THIS

SPECIAL! MEN'S HEAVY WHIPCORD PANTS \$1.39 Basement

SPECIAL! WOMEN'S RAYON HOSE 12¢ Basement

One Dollar

Buy! A MAN'S GOOD QUALITY FLANNEL SHIRT! Assorted patterns. • Basement

50 Only! 66 x 76 Sheet BLANKETS

63¢

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Container Corporation Wins War Bond Honor

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT AWARDED BY OHIO BOARD

All Employees Of Big Plant Make Regular Purchases Of Defense Stamps

LEAD LOCAL INDUSTRY

Presentation Made By Earl Smith, Chairman Of County Group

Container Corporation of America plant, one of Circleville's major industries, will be honored Wednesday afternoon by the Ohio War Savings committee when a Certificate of Merit is presented to Norbert Cochran, general manager, in the presence of company employees.

The presentation will be made by Earl A. Smith, chairman of the Pickaway county War Bond and Stamp sales committee.

Container Corporation is the first Circleville industry to have 100 percent of its employees buying War Bonds through the payroll purchase plan. Mr. Smith declared Wednesday that all 140 persons on the C. C. of A. payroll are buying bonds regularly.

Certificates of Merit are presented to companies which have at least 90 percent of their employees participating. That Container Corporation has 100 percent is of even more importance.

That Pickaway county may again expect to exceed its monthly quota of approximately \$45,000 in sales was indicated Wednesday when the chairman said that Federal Reserve officials in Cleveland had informed him that from October 1 through October 8 Pickaway county had bought \$18,767.75 in Bonds and Stamps. The county went over the top in September by about \$5,000.

Mr. Smith has been asked to attend a meeting of key War Bond workers of Ohio next Monday evening in the Deshler-Wallick hotel, Columbus, at which time problems and suggested plans for their solution will be presented and discussed following a dinner in the hotel's Hall of Mirrors.

Mr. Smith plans to attend the dinner and the meeting. He will also participate in department sessions scheduled to start Tuesday at 10 a. m. and be concluded at a luncheon in mid-afternoon.

Qualified speakers will participate in the two-day program.

FORGET - ME - NOT SALE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY

Sergeant Orville G. Fuller chapter No. 70 of Disabled American Veterans will conduct its annual Forget-Me-Not drive Saturday, November 7.

Mrs. James H. Fouch has been appointed chairman of the committee which is cooperating with the local chapter in the drive. The little blue flower will be offered for sale on the streets. There will also be a house to house canvass.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Arley Clary; Mrs. Lucille Fohl; Mrs. Grace Hancher; Mrs. May Gussman; Mrs. Leonard Coffland; Mrs. Ethel O'Day; Mrs. Mary Frazier; Mrs. Albert Waits; Mrs. Maudie Hicks; Mrs. Clara Fuller; Miss Gloria Dean; Mrs. Farrie LeMaster; Mrs. Raymond DeLong and Mrs. Hazel Welch.

Proceeds from the sale of the Forget-Me-Not will be used to furnish relief and rehabilitation service for those who received disabilities as a direct result of their war service, and their dependents.

This annual Forget-Me-Not campaign has the commendation of President Roosevelt, General Frank T. Hines, administrator of the U. S. Veterans Administration, General John J. Pershing and other nationally known figures.

WIDOW OF AIR HERO RECEIVES SERVICE CROSS

Mrs. Helen Walter, widow of Lieutenant Donald A. Walter, 22, who was killed in an air attack over occupied Europe, and a personal friend of Mrs. Gayle C. Wolfe, the former Ann Denman, was honored Monday at Lockbourne air base when she received the Distinguished Service Cross awarded to her husband.

The award was made by Colonel Albert C. Foulk, commander of the Army Air base.

Mrs. Walter and Mrs. Wolf were classmates at Ohio State university, the war widow having been a visitor in Circleville many times. She is a resident of Painesville.

Lieutenant Walter was killed in action August 21.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

A talebearer revealeth secrets; but he that is of a faithful spirit concealth the matter. —Proverbs 11:13.

Registrations are being made for one more first aid class to meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Red Cross would like to fill this class as soon as possible, interested persons being urged to telephone No. 408 Thursday or Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Letha Reed has been returned to her home, 614 South Scioto street, from Grant hospital where she has been recovering after a goller operation.

The Monday club presents Dr. Harold J. Grimm on "Why We Fight Again" at the High School auditorium, Thursday evening, November 5 at 8:15. Adults 50c; students 25c.

Regular meeting of Circleville council is scheduled Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The Elks are planning an evening of entertainment Wednesday, starting at 8:30 o'clock. Everyone invited.

Mrs. Philip Radcliff of East High street is recovering at her home of injuries suffered recently in a fall.

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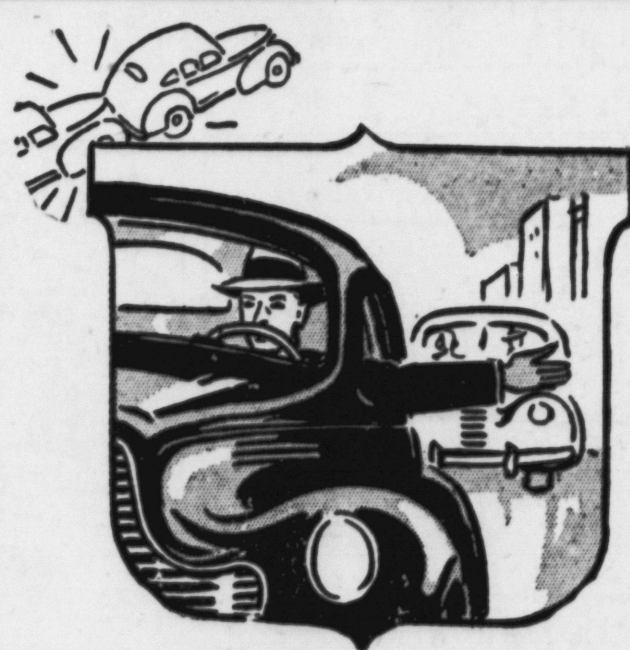
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